

Mayor praised for clinching shopping centre deal

About 50 persons, members and guests, turned up at the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce meeting last week to hear Mayor Dick Plain being congratulated on clinching a deal with Abacus Cities for a major shopping centre in St. Albert.

Wendel Laidley, representing Abacus Cities, told the Chamber at the St. Albert Inn Mayor Plain should be congratulated for having the patience to hold off piecemeal development in St. Albert.

The shopping centre facility will go ahead on a joint venture basis with Abacus Cities and the Hudson Bay Company and the first stage should be completed by 1978.

The first phase of the development will see a 280,000 square foot shopping centre built in the triangle of land bordered by the St. Albert Trail to the west, the Sturgeon River to the south and Bellerose Drive to the north.

As development progresses on the 61 acre site, Abacus

Cities will complete a 280 unit residential development near the Sturgeon River.

Cost of the first phase of the shopping centre will be \$15 million, and stage two will cost \$12 million. The residential development will bring the final cost to \$50 million.

Mr. Laidley also thanked Mayor Plain for having kept the negotiations out of the public ear, "a public really not professionally familiar with what you are doing."

Mr. Laidley pointed out Please Turn to Page 2



TIME TO THINK RODEO! The Kinsmen were hard at work last Saturday morning, preparing the Rodeo grounds for the coming year. Even the kids came out to help. Members of some of the clean-up crew are, from left to right: Ed Urquhart, Jim Waldorn - Rodeo Chairman, Ken Zawalykut, and Bill McLachlan - Clean-up chairman.

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Triple the people at city Trade Fair

This year's second annual St. Albert Community Trade Fair held at the city arena last weekend was an unqualified success.

About 5,000 people clicked in at the turnstiles for the fair, more than triple last year's number, according to one of the fair's organizers, Pat Hauptman. The Fair was sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

"It exceeded our expectations," Mrs. Hauptman said.

People were impressed with the quality of the displays and "judges had

difficulty picking the best booth," Mrs. Hauptman added.

Panich Music won the trophy for the best overall booth, and the Sodbusters, a new business opening in St. Albert at 15A Bellerose Drive, won the award for the most original exhibit.

Fraser Photography won the award for most congenial host. Four runners-up for this award were Sweetheart Jewellery, Edmonton Savings and Trust, Northwest Utilities and the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP.

Sixty-three local businesses and charitable or-

ganizations were on display at the fair which was given a fine start by the St. Albert Air Cadets last Friday night.

Mrs. Hauptman says that she has already had two requests for food concessions at next year's Trade Fair. There were a number of complaints that there were not enough refreshments facilities at the fair.

However, the Lions Supper Club did their best to plug the gaps in people's stomachs with its hot dog concession and there was also an ice cream and popcorn concession at the fair. Please Turn to Page 2



CIVIC DIGNITARIES and members of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce gave the second annual Trade Fair a good start in the St. Albert Arena last weekend. From left are: Mayor Dick Plain, MD Councillor Clay Crozier, Chamber President Bill Tchr, Doreen Robinson and Vince Maloney.

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Residents protest Shell development

About 20 Forest Lawn residents attended a Municipal Planning Commission meeting May 10 anticipating the revival of a proposal for a commercial development on a chunk of land bounded by Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, Fairchild Drive and Fairview Boulevard.

The land, known as the Shell property has been zoned C-2 (Commercial) since 1972, and in December 1976 Daon Development Corporation came within an ace of bringing a major shopping facility to the area.

But they had not reckoned on the outcry this was to bring from the St. Albert Forest Lawn and District Community Association which was formed as a counterweight to commercial development in that area.

The result was that council turned down the request from Daon to go ahead with their commercial development on the site.

At the MPC meeting last Tuesday night, two representatives from Shell Canada finally showed up in front of MPC and the Community Association.

They recommended the site remain C-2, but with a mix of multiple family development (R3 or R2A).

Alberta Retail-Manager for Shell Canada John McLurg pointed out the site was zoned C-2 since the day of purchase in 1972. Now Mayor Dick Plain is saying that no one is talking about C-2 development of the site anymore and Bill Shields, a representative of the Community Association complained that Shell Canada had presented their dialogue to MPC "with no discussion with us."

The upshot of the meeting was that Shell Canada will be getting a letter from St. Albert asking them to be present at another meeting with the Community Association and the city fathers.

Tom Sentes, representing the Community Association before MPC, said they would now like to see the property rezoned R-1, (single family residential).

He also said the Association had a developer who

was interested in the property and would "make Shell a reasonable offer."

The figure quoted by Mr. Sentes was \$4 million, the price a private developer had

offered to pay Shell Canada for about five acres of the site, which would be turned over to single family residential development.

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Council takes a breather

There was no regular meeting of St. Albert city council last Monday night.

Mayor Dick Plain and Alderman Frank Lukay were away in Toronto at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference. They are expected back Thursday night, May 19.

City Administrator Robert Byron is in Australia for the next two or three weeks on vacation.

The next regular meeting of city council is to be held May 24, not May 23, because of the long Victoria Day weekend coming up.

Community band at Lions Park

St. Albert residents will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing a live band rehearsal next Tuesday evening as the St. Albert Community Band will perform at Lions Park.

The Community Band, which recently won top honours at the Kiwanis Music Festival, will hold its public rehearsal beginning at 7:30 at the Band Shell. Several different numbers ranging from pops to classics to marches will be performed, and as well there will be a special appearance by the German Oompahpah Band. This group, consisting

of five community band members, is an example of one of the smaller groups formed from the Community Band at large.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Heuermann, continues to rehearse Tuesday evenings at Sir George Simpson Music Room. It will break off for the summer at the end of June but would still like to encourage any St. Albert residents to join as there are still many openings in the band.

Hope to see you there Tuesday evening! Bring the family for a enjoyable evening of music.

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Shell Canada

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Mr. Sentes pointed out later there was enough commercial development (in St. Albert) and suggested there did not have to be commercial development every 10 blocks.

This was in answer to a point raised by Mayor Plain questioning if there was any justification in eliminating all commercial development in the area.

City Planner Wayne Gordon said he believed there would be a market for a small commercial development on the Shell Canada site, perhaps of 9-12,000 square feet. Referring back to the original proposal of Daon Developments for a major type of shopping facility on the Shell site, Land and Property Development Representative for Shell Fred Andries termed that proposal "overwhelming."

Mayor Dick Plain later asked Shell to provide an

outline plan for the site with the development mixes and he emphasized that Forest Lawn residents did "not want a high volume of commercial development, we are agreed on that."

Forest Lawn resident Brent Pickard told the MPC it did not have to feel bound to "an assumption of eight years ago."

Mr. Shields suggested that maybe it was necessary that Shell maximize its initial investment ... "but maybe the market value has been created by the zoning."

Trade Fair

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A new feature at this year's trade fair was a rest area for children which seems to have been well patronized.

Mrs. Hauptman commented that the 50 cents entry tag to the fair this year had made for more youngsters turning up at the event.

With a full year now

between this trade fair and the next, Mrs. Hauptman sounded optimistic that the fair would be even bigger next year.

Special mention must go to Belly Dancer Janet Henry for providing some decorative movement at the Trade Fair.

Mayor Plain

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that what really clinched the deal was "Abacus's strength in multi-family (developments)."

Project manager for Abacus Derek Payne pointed out

junior department stores like the Bay, K-Mart and Zellers could set up shop in the facility.

But the three basic contenders for the development will be IGA, Supervalu and Safeway, Mr. Payne added.

Mr. Laidley told the Chamber the need for rental accommodation in St. Albert was another factor in bringing in the residential development.

Those who want to locate businesses in the new centre can send applications to the Edmonton office of Abacus Cities.

Large turnout wanted for plan meetings

By Bruce Smith, City Information Service

The City of St. Albert will present its proposed General Plan at two public meetings scheduled for Thursday, May 19 at St. Albert High School and Wednesday, May 25 at V.J. Maloney Junior High. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

The General Plan follows several years of detailed research and is designed to provide guidelines for managing the future development of the community.

The primary objectives of the plan are to maintain a separate and distinct identity for the City of St. Albert; to advance the existing high quality of community life style; to achieve a more balanced economic development; and to maintain viable transportation and utility systems.

The General Plan includes recommendations regarding housing policy, industrial and commercial development, local employment opportunities, recreation and cultural services and facilities, health and protective services, education, utilities, transit and roadway improvements.

These and other issues to be discussed at the meetings are of major importance to the citizens of St. Albert and the City is hoping for a large turnout.

Following public discussion, and based on input received, the City's Planning

Services Department will present its recommendations to council. Before council gives final approval to the Plan, an additional public hearing will be held sometime in June -- to allow maximum opportunity for citizen participation.

Did you know?

•50 mentally retarded babies are born every day in Canada.

•One out of every 10 Canadians has a mentally retarded person in his or her family.

•There are over 15,000 mentally retarded persons in Greater Edmonton.

•Mental retardation affects three percent of our population. It is four times as common as rheumatic heart, nine times more prevalent than Cerebral Palsy, affects 15 times more people than total blindness (the other major permanent handicaps). It disables 10 times as many children and adults as polio did before research provided the Salk vaccine.

•Mental retardation is not an illness; it is a life-long condition. However, given a loving and stimulating home environment and by providing a program beginning as early as six to eight weeks of age, mentally retarded people are capable of accomplishing much more than was once believed possible.



A SPOT of belly dancing by Janet Henry brought a bit of the exotic to the St. Albert Trade Fair last weekend.

St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - The St. Albert Hi-Winders will hold their regular meeting - 7 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall (Basement). Guest speaker Dr. Ed Topp. If attending, please call R. Evans at 459-5215.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be held in the library at the Lorne Akins School. At the May 25th meeting the Alberta supervisor of TOPS will be our guest speaker. For further information call 458-1919.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 - City of St. Albert Public Meeting on the General Plan - St. Albert High School, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 - Kinsmen Blood Donor Clinic, 6:30 - 9 p.m., at Sir George Simpson Junior High School

FRIDAY, MAY 20 - St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midgets and K of C Bantam B will hold their wrap-up banquet at the Club Mocombo. Dinner at 7 p.m. and dance open to teens at 9 p.m. Admission to dance \$3.00

FRIDAY, MAY 20 - Bicycles recovered by the RCMP and not claimed will be sold at public auction. Public works yard on Riel Drive - 1:15 p.m.

MAY 21 - 22 - Fastball tournament at Calahoo. The 14 teams of Sturgeon Fastball League are entered. Proceeds to help with umpire costs.

MONDAY, MAY 23 AND 24 - Casino at the Club Mocombo, St. Albert Trail, St. Albert. Sponsored by the St. Albert Knights of Columbus.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 - City of St. Albert Public Meeting on the General Plan - Vincent J. Maloney School - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 - 7 p.m. at 12813 - 116 Avenue, Edmonton. Behavior Management Services - Branch of the Provincial Government Services for the Handicapped is holding an Open House. For more information phone 427-2065

FRIDAY, MAY 27 - The 2nd St. Albert Scouting Committee will be holding a dance in the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets available by phoning Shirley 459-6180 or Rose 458-3429

SATURDAY, MAY 28 - Lion's Bike-a-thon. St. Albert Lions Park, starting time 8 a.m.

MAY 28 AND MAY 29 - 217 Club May Daze. \$100 Gate Prize. \$10 per family to be held on Legion property. For tickets phone Fern Armstrong at 459-4807 or Arie Johnston at 458-2938

TUESDAY, MAY 31 - 7 to 9 p.m. Sturgeon Health Unit Pre-Natal Review Class at Sturgeon Health Unit.

TUESDAY, MAY 31 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at the Akinsdale Recreation Centre. Roll call: Bring a guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - "Rodeo Daze," Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m. Music by Eddy Chwill and the Northwinds.

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Jake & Tony look like winners in Lions Bike-a-thon

Lion John Kaminski reports good response from the adult residents for the bike-a-thon this year, and it looks as if the on-lookers will see more of the "over-the-hill" gang making the laps around town on May 28.

Ms. Lois Davis speaks at Writers

Ms. Lois Davis, president of the Alberta Writer's Federation, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Sturgeon Writers. The meeting will be held on May 26 at 8 p.m. in the annex of the St. Albert Library.

Ms. Davis will be speaking about the background of the Federation, its aims for the future, how writers can

become members and the advantages of becoming members.

The meeting is open to anyone in the area who is interested in writing and in learning about the A.W.F.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact Valerie Keller at 459-7930, so that seating arrangements can be made.



NOW HERE'S A FAMILY THAT REALLY GETS INVOLVED! Last year, the Norm McDonald family made about \$200 for the Lion's bike-a-thon, minus mom, but this year, they're all going. That's little Kimberly [3½] on Norm's back, Allan [5] rides on the front, and Laurie [7] rides along beside on her own bike. On the day of the bike-a-thon, they will be joined by Margaret, Norm's wife, and the other two girls in the family, Christine [8] and Maureen [9].

While some of these riders may be wheezing a little more than the students, they can also put more pressure on the wallets of their supporters, which is what matters when it comes to the Lions Club's major fund-raising event.

MLA Ernie Jamison, official starter this year, will bring in some outside money for the cause, having nailed down quite a number of his colleagues at the Legislature for sponsorship. Expert cycle rider Tony Raven also has a hefty pledge card again this year - in fact Tony and Father Jake Joly will be the big moneymakers and the grapevine has it Jake is working on a target of \$1,000. We will have to wait and see what our local medical people will do to back Doc McDonald - he won't have much time to collect signatures himself. Dr. Boychuk, energetic dentist, is going strong, and alderman Frank Lukay is getting some help sponsor-card wise from Lion Bill Zielinski.

Bill Berry, math teacher at Vincent J. Maloney school is in the running - last year he had competition from John Melville at Ron Harvey School, but John couldn't be reached to find out his intentions. There is a good number of fit looking teachers around St. Albert - they could get quite a competition going.

And of course the students and the youngsters will be out on all manner of bikes to enjoy the fun. No doubt residents will have them calling with their cards.

Vince Ratchinsky is Lion bike-a-thon chairman this year and anyone who wants to lend the Lions a hand, and have a good bike ride to boot, can telephone him at 459-6233.



MONDAY, MAY 16 three St. Albert Girl Guides received their Canada Cords. In the photo above Gilder Marjelyn Audette is seen presenting a Cord to Donita Rokosh while Bernadette Bolton and Lisa Hoyt look on.

Canada Cords presented

The Canada Cord, highest award in Canadian Girl Guiding, was proudly presented to three highly deserving young ladies from 4th Guide Company in St. Albert on Monday evening in the auditorium of V.J. Maloney school.

Bernadette Bolton, Lisa Hoyt and Donita Rokosh were presented their cords by their leader, Marjelyn Audette, in the presence of their families, friends and fellow guides.

Along with their cords the girls received their Canada Cord pins as a gift from the Local Association

as well as gifts from their fellow guides.

Special guests for the ceremony were Joyce Smith, district commissioner, Stella McLachlan, captain

of 1st Guide Company, and former 4th Company Guide leaders. A campfire and an especially decorated cake were enjoyed by all in attendance.

Museum opens

From May 21 until late June, Father Lacombe Museum will be open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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The Kinettes and Kinsmen of St. Albert are now finalizing arrangements for the upcoming Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. The clinic will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1977 at Sir George Simpson Jr. High School Assembly Room, 50 Grosvenor Blvd., from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and all St. Albert and area residents are urged to attend.

From the very earliest times the vital character of human blood was recognized. Some ancient societies believed that blood was the agent that held the soul of man captive in the body, and that the bright red liquid contained mysterious and

magical powers. Warriors washed themselves in it to become braver in preparation for battle, weak and sick persons drank it to become stronger, and farmers even sprinkled it on their fields to encourage the growth of crops.

Transfusion on a large scale is a relatively recent development, however, dating from start to the end of World War I. It became practical and popular only when techniques for the storage of blood became sophisticated through improvements in the solutions used to preserve blood, and in the methods of sterilization of equipment.

Today surgeons can per-

form extensive surgery on the stomach, lungs, and other vital organs, but only when there is a sufficient supply of fresh blood. Some major operations require as much as 20 pints of fresh blood, yet a regular blood donor can only donate about one pint of blood not more frequently than every three months. These facts taken together plainly emphasize the constant need for new blood donors.

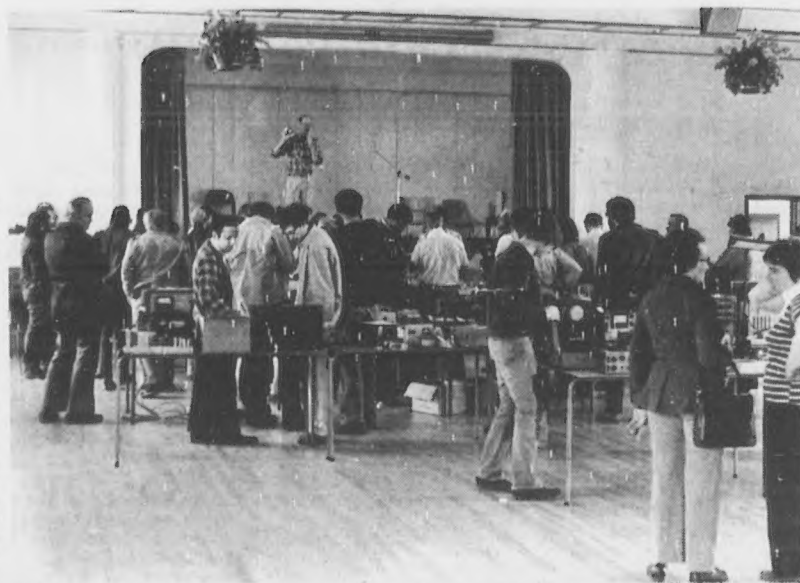
There are four main blood types, designated as A, B, AB and O; and, out of 100 donors, the following breakdown can be expected:

46 will have O blood
42 will have A blood
9 will have B blood
3 will have AB blood

For safe, and successful transfusion, the patient's blood group must match the donor's blood group and, accordingly, all types of blood are needed on a continuing basis.

The average adult has from 12 to 13 pints of blood circulating through his system and a little less than a pint is taken when blood is donated. The fluid portion of the blood is replaced within 24 hours of donation and the red cells are replaced within three weeks, although there is virtually no harm caused by giving blood.

Help those who need it. Give your pint Thursday, May 19 at the Kinsmen Blood Donor Clinic.



Dick Ryley is the man up front, who auctioned off merchandise at the Northern Alberta Ham Radio Club's Auction and Exhibition last Saturday in the Community Hall. Only about seven articles were not sold and about \$600 was realized from the auction, which was well attended.

District 6 School Board Briefs

At Wednesday's regular meeting of school district 6, trustees attended to the following items of business.

Chairman Bill Webber moved that the Transportation quote be accepted at the rate quoted by Mr. Briggs. The motion carried. Under the new rates, the daily rate will increase \$4 per day, from \$52 to \$56. The mileage rate, for mileage over and above the contract, will increase 4¢, from 56¢ to 60¢. The

minimum for extra trips has increased \$2 from \$16 to \$18. The hourly rate is up from \$13 to \$1.00.

A request from Mrs. North for leave June 9-10 to attend her son's graduation was moved granted by Mr. Webber, and the motion carried. Mr. Webber noted that he routinely votes against such requests, but granted this one as it was a once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

Organizers pleased with radio auction

Saturday, May 14, the Northern Alberta Radio Club held the first of what is hoped to be an annual Amateur Equipment Auction and Display at the St. Albert Community Hall. Local resident, Dick Ryley, auctioned off about \$600 worth of parts and pieces to the 80 interested onlookers who took in the show.

Heathkit Electronics Centre had on hand a display of amateur radio equipment which received much attention from those visiting the show as did the digital computer equipment display set up by club president Hans Andersen.

During the show an amateur radio station was in operation. A portable 40 ft. antenna was set up on a trailer in the parking lot behind the hall which enabled members to be in contact with other amateur radio operators as far away as the United States. The

amateur station demonstrated to visitors how amateur radio works and what equipment is involved in its operation.

Roy Usher, club historian, explained to the Gazette the Club hopes to use the portable tower and station, which has its own power plant, to provide a communication link in event of any emergency or disaster requiring this service.

Jack Garrett, president of the Pathfinders Club, dropped by with some other members to check out this 'other' method of radio communication. The NARC feels CB radio operators will likely be a source of increased membership when they discover the possibilities of amateur radio. Future plans for the auction and display include a proposal to expand and take in CB equipment as part of a trade fair.

Program chairman, Bill

Gillespie, reports the club "lost a few dollars" on this year's show but that valuable experience was gained which should ensure financially successful shows in the future. He would like to thank Mrs. Ross for the excellent food which was so well received by everyone in attendance.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

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- *Be willing to take courses related to firefighting or ambulance/paramedic service as may be required.

Applications quoting **COMPETITION NO. 77/46** should be submitted to the Personnel Supervisor by May 31, 1977.

Rodeo special events program moves to rodeo grounds

The Kinsmen are lining up a special events program to open Rodeo Week in June at a new location this year. The activities will take place Sunday, June 12 at the Rodeo Grounds instead of Lions Park as previously.

CFB Nmaao will perform a fly-past in conjunction with the opening of Rodeo Week, at which Mayor Richard Plain will officiate at one o'clock.

Pony chuck and chariot races were a new feature of the rodeo last year, and on opening Sunday the Association will have some rigs and ponies on hand, and it is hoped that a demonstration of these popular events may be arranged for the crowd on opening day of rodeo week.

The crowning of the Rodeo Queen will be a highlight of the afternoon, and a busy day for Queen Chairman Klaus Dingle and his attractive charges.

Square dancing by the famed Klondike Mounted Square Dancers is certain to be a big drawing card, and the troupe will have more space than they do in parades to show off the skills of riders and horses.

One of the more popular competitive events planned is the Rodeo Canoe Race, which has grown in size and popularity over the years. The two-man races are open to anyone interested and the winner will be \$100 richer, with \$25 for the runner-up. Canoeists will be required to race to the river, launch their canoes, paddle upstream, turn around and paddle downstream, pick up a marker and return to the starting point. It is not

unusual for a paddler or two to get a dunking and competition is keen. Anyone interested in this year's race should contact Jim Satt of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club at 459-4770.

When it comes to sheer strength the big-muscle fellows will have a chance to show off their prowess in the Tug of War competition.

June 12th should be a fine Sunday afternoon at the rodeo grounds - better mark the date now on your calendar - the kids will have a ball too.



WALLY'S AMUSEMENTS were set up on the grounds of Grandin Shopper's Park last weekend, during the Mall's annual anniversary celebration, bringing entertainment for the many children, who accompanied their parents down to the crowded shopping centre.

Volunteer drivers needed

The Volunteer Action Committee is looking for drivers who can spare two hours every two weeks to drive senior citizens on shopping trips, etc. If you can fit this service into your schedule please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

Councillors are needed for summer camps in June and August. Interested persons 17 and over, with a week to spare, are asked to call 482-6431.

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SUICIDE, DOLLARS AND ALBERTA

Perhaps one of the most telling commentaries on the worth of the "good" life in Alberta of the late seventies is the horrendous suicide rate of this province.

The latest statistics show that the suicide rate has quadrupled in the last few years and has increased more than 50 percent in the age group 15 - 24.

Another macabre touch to the story is that Edmonton is ahead of Calgary in the suicide stakes, by a whisker.

The most frightening aspect of these statistics is that they are possibly only the tip of the ice-berg.

In a province of about one and a half million, where about one person a day is taking his own life, if the statistics are right, how many more people are daily battling the causes of suicide, isolation, disillusion, and estrangement?

But for the fact of human mortality, it is interesting to note that with the present suicide rate in Alberta, in just over two thousand years there would be nobody left in the province! [Given there was zero birthrate].

On the surface, Alberta is an economist's dream; there are the tar sands in Fort McMurray and there is the massive Heritage Trust Fund.

There are lots of dollars to go around for the experts to make more pretty pictures of how life should be here 10, 20, 30 years from now.

And dollars seem to be thrown around with gay abandon here in St. Albert itself. Millions on land purchases, thousands on Local Authorities Board hearings, millions more on shopping centres, and, of course, thousands on pretty pictures.

Setting the suicide rate against all this wealth is an interesting equation.

Without a doubt, if suicides could come back, they would have an interesting tale to tell; the sad thing is that they leave without any positive input for the society which they so damningly leave behind.

Perhaps suicide is one comment about society which is worth paying attention to - and it doesn't cost the taxpayer a dollar.

QUOTE

"After spending so much time with politicians and economists it's great to be here with people who have to be ACCURATE with their figures. They're fooling around with their own money."

Lou Rukeyser, speaking to a businessmen luncheon in Spokane.

Teachers 'inflamed' by board's remarks

Speaking on behalf of teachers of district 6, Larry Dick told board members Wednesday night that several members of the teaching staff had been "inflamed" by remarks made by trustees at the board's regular meeting two weeks ago.

The remarks were made during a discussion of the proposed school year. Trustee Shirley McCaffery had moved that reference to school closures being effected one hour early once a month to allow for staff meetings be deleted from the school year. At this juncture, Dr. Cuts remarked that after hours staff meetings would give teachers a chance to prove they can do something without getting paid for it.

Mr. Dick stated that these remarks showed a breakdown in communication between the board and teachers. He asserted that

teachers had recently been involved in five theatrical productions, basketball activities, invitational tournaments, outdoor education outings and meetings all of which took place after school hours, on weekends and during the summer. He remarked that teacher participation in these activities for a number of reasons, "the least of which is financial gain."

"Teachers feel their efforts seem to be in question by the board," said Mr. Dick. "A lot of teachers don't like their professionalism attacked causing them to emerge as mercenary," he added.

Board chairman Bill Webster apologized for remarks made during the discussion and pointed out that the teachers' efforts had been commended by the board on several other occasions.

to the Editor



In reply to Mr. de Bruijn

I was absolutely appalled at the remarks by John de Bruijn at the hospital board meeting as reported under the heading "Sturgeon Hospital Ready for Fire Emergency." How can this man compare an aerial ladder extending to four floors to 26 floors of the CN Tower?

Aerial ladder trucks are not only used for evacuation but to get to the point of fire

immediately. It takes one minute and five seconds to extend your aerial ladder 50 feet (which is approximately four floors) and have water going on the fire. These aerials also have remote control nozzles which swivel so that you can reach fire at all angles, such as a hard place like condominium fires, where fire vehicles cannot get really close because of

the construction and inaccessibility. Windows can be broken for evacuation, because the stair wells may already be full of smoke. The idea that an aerial truck wouldn't be necessary because the windows are sealed, just isn't true. The statement was made, who would get the victims down from the fourth or 26th floors. The firefighters are

trained for this type of work. Their jobs are to fight fire and save lives.

I hope Mr. de Bruijn that these few facts will open your eyes and others to the fact of just how efficient our fire departments could be if they had the proper equipment and manpower!

Interested Taxpayer,
Sturgeon Heights.

MLA's, CMHA members discuss mental health

About 40 provincial MLAs met Thursday night with Canadian Mental Health Association President Walter Coombes and other association members, to discuss five aspects of the mental health scene in the province.

Suicide is becoming a major concern in this province, and the association feels that no concerted efforts have been made to combat the problem here. The number of suicides among the young people of the province has risen alarmingly. Between 1968 and 1973, 70 youngsters between the ages of 15 and 29 committed suicide per year. Of these over 50 percent had a history of mental disorder.

A Steering Committee on Suicide is developing an approach to co-ordinating suicide intervention efforts in Edmonton, and there are community based movements of this sort in several other areas. The CMHA sponsors Suicide Workshops and has obtained suicide training films.

At the meeting, the association stressed the need for interest in the Legislature in the development of suicide intervention endeavours.

Another concern expressed involved the need for more residential rehabilitation programs. Serious disruptions in rehabilitation of patients after treatment have been caused by the fact that there is limited rental accommodation, and fewer rooming and boarding house proprietors willing to be responsible for returning patients.

The association emphasized in their discussion with the MLA's that the ability to remain in the community is essential to successful rehabilitation, and urged increased attention to this problem.

SCHOOLS AND MENTAL HEALTH

The role of the schools in ensuring the mental health of the province's youth population was also discussed. Teachers are in a unique position to perceive children's behavior and have opportunities to intervene to aid troubled children. For some time, the schools have been attempting to provide specialized services for such children.

Schools can also include mental health material in their curricula, emphasizing coping and problem solving strategies. At the elementary level, teachers are also useful in spotting learning disabilities, and improved awareness of the signs of learning disabilities is needed.

The association stressed that there are shortages of qualified school counsellors in non-urban Alberta, and stated that a differentiation must be made in the role of counsellors at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

The issue of privacy of information concerning mental health, which has received considerable publicity of late was another topic. Concern about a computerized information retrieval introduced by the Mental Health Services caused the matter to be investigated by the association, and at the meeting, association members outlined some principles applying to the confidentiality of mental health records.

Association members then outlined various aspects of volunteer participation in mental health services. They stated that regional mental health councils need additional aid, in the nature of funds for secretarial staff. This would allow volunteers to get the information they need to make decisions and

recommendations. They also expressed concern that a portion of the Volunteer

Services budget was not used during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Does Anyone Remember Parliament?

by JIM SMITH

A couple of decades ago, in the Dark Ages when elected representatives were still expected to help govern, some long-lost cynic pointed out that politicians, by and large, aren't very well qualified. In the cynic's words, "the veterinarian who doctors our dogs and cats is required to show more preparation for his calling than is the politician who seeks to assume the right to direct not only our industrial but also much of our personal life."

That's a neat argument, with only one flaw: it forgets that, for all their faults, the politicians are of the people and elected by the people. They are the spokesmen for their constituents.

Lately, Parliament hasn't been used much in day-to-day governing. All the real decision-making is done by a handful of Cabinet ministers and thousands upon thousands of civil servants.

The MPs, by and large, aren't happy about this and they show their discontent by spending as little time as possible in the House. Except for Question Period, when backbenchers can harass the Cabinet, the House is all but deserted. Everyone knows that, no matter what Parliament seems to be doing, the heavy action - such as dismantling of the Anti-Inflation Board - is taking place behind closed doors.

Decisions are being made in three ways. Constant federal-provincial meetings result in the major decisions. Cabinet confers regularly with big business and labour leaders. And civil servants handle most of what remains. Parliament simply rubber stamps

policies made by mandarins in back rooms.

The trend away from Parliament has been accelerating. Recently, the Canadian Labour Congress proposed that Cabinet, big business and big labour should get together to establish an all-powerful planning body which would have executive powers in government. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business successfully opposed this idea - but the plan would never have arisen in the presence of a strong Parliament.

Obviously, something has to be done to get government back into the hands of elected representatives. Two good places to start would be television cameras in the House of Commons and delegating more authority to House committees.

Television would take Parliament into every home. Good MPs and bad PMs would be easily identified by the general public, just as good and bad government policies would be more recognizable.

But the most promising reform would be reworking the House committees. At the present time, any MP who doesn't toe the party line in committee is promptly removed. But, in the United States, Congressional committees have broad powers to investigate and legislate. House committees could provide a platform for competent backbenchers, giving their position some purpose and bringing a voice of the people back into government.

In other words, let's get government out of the backrooms and back into Parliament where it belongs.

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PRESIDENT CARTER'S ROOTS

From Associated Press

A British genealogist believes he has traced President Carter's roots back to a 16th century London wine merchant.

Noel Currer-Briggs said in an Associated Press interview that he had traced the president to John Carter, a wine merchant whose son Thomas Carter was born in London in 1610 and sailed for Virginia in 1635.

"The Carter family was very prominent in the city of London," said Currer-Briggs, who is researching Carter's English connections for Debrett's, the peerage and genealogy publishers in London.

The president's direct ancestors had distant cousins who once owned Chequers, the country estate 25 miles west of London now used as a retreat for British prime ministers, Currer-Briggs said.

Currer-Briggs said Chequers was in the hands of the Carter family's remote cousins from about 1300 to 1700.

A similar genealogical trace was reported by the Desert News in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In a copyright story, the paper quoted a genealogist of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) as saying he had traced Carter through family wills to a Thomas Carter Sr., who arrived in Virginia from England in 1635. The Mormon genealogist said Thomas Carter was the president's eighth-great-grandfather.

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This being a democracy, consenting adults are free to do what they wish with cameras and zucchini squash in the privacy of their own gardens. That they should be supported by our cultural Godfather, the Canada Council, however, gives us pause to wonder.

With a hefty injection of government monies, Thomas and Martha Hendrickson have turned out a "book" consisting of a number of zucchini recipes (e.g. "zucchiniaki") and many zucchini photographs: ZUCCHINI IN THE GRASS, ZUCCHINI WITH SLEEPING CAT, ZUCCHINI SITTING IN THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT OF A VW.

There are occasional flicks of mild creativity - a zucchini posed as the hood ornament on a Jeep stationwagon - but at \$3,350 in public funds, ORGANIC ZUCCHINI is mainly another answer to the question, "Where does all the money go?"

[Courtesy of Harrowsmith Magazine].

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Around Town

Big winners at the Mid-night Madness celebration on Grandin Mall last weekend were Colleen Doepel of 11 Geneva who took home a moped bike; G. Ibbotson of 30 Greenfield Estates, winner of a microwave oven; Bruce York of R.R. 1 St. Albert who won the Sikini bike and Irene Leier of 174 Larose Drive who won a three minute shopping spree at Safeway. Irene was at the store today to see what amount of free groceries she could get in her basket in 180 seconds.

Perhaps you've noticed the crumpled fender on the city of St. Albert's stationwagon driven by Bylaw Enforcement Officer Stan Mill. Seems Stan had parked the car on Grosvenor Blvd., in front of his residence last weekend when a 1/4 ton truck fishtailed and caught the city vehicle on the driver's side front fender. The driver of the truck disappeared for four hours before reporting the accident. Perhaps the incident was so 'sob-ering' that the driver found it necessary to take a few hours to 'think' about it?

Public input into the general plan

A draft copy of St. Albert's General Plan has been completed by the St. Albert Planning Department. Approximately 2 1/2 years of time and effort have been expended in carrying out the detailed background studies needed to prepare this document.

The Planning Department has attempted to prepare a plan which will allow our community to:

- (1) maintain a separate and distinct community identity;
- (2) advance the existing high quality of community life style;
- (3) achieve a more balanced level of economic development; and
- (4) establish and maintain viable transportation and utility systems.

A number of the key recommendations contained in the report are as follows:

- (1) maintenance of the basic single-family residential characteristics of the community (80-20 split);
- (2) preservation and establishment of new and existing open space areas (e.g. park development along the Sturgeon River and maintenance of high open-space standards in the planning of new residential areas);
- (3) development of major and community shopping centre outlets;
- (4) immediate development of a light-industrial base to provide jobs and tax relief;
- (5) future expansion of our basic transit system and facilities;
- (6) construction and development of new and partially existing arterial roads within St. Albert and between St. Albert and Edmonton; and,
- (7) establishment of an average annual growth rate target in order to minimize the problems created by excessively high rates of population expansion.

Hundreds of pages of

reading would be involved in perusing all of the detailed technical papers that were prepared in developing the General Plan; however the General Plan itself is a relatively short document which can be digested in a

very brief and general overview within a 10 minute or 15 minute framework. In addition, a brief slide presentation has been prepared to provide a similar overview at each of the public meetings. In closing, it should be

over the next five or more years. Citizen input - verbal or written - is required if the council is to adopt a plan which truly reflects the opinions held by the majority of the community with respect to the manner and way that future growth should be managed and shaped. The St. Albert Planning Department, the Municipal Planning Commission, and the Citizens' Advisory Group need to obtain the benefit of the general public's viewpoint before finalizing the form of the document which will be presented for City Council's consideration.

DR. R.H.M. PLAIN
MAYOR.

Mayor's Column

few hours time. It is recognized that all the members of the general public will not have the time required to examine this Plan over the next month, therefore, a brochure has been delivered to each household which will allow everyone to obtain a

recognized that this is the first comprehensive General Plan which has ever been prepared in the 116 year history of St. Albert. Once this plan is adopted it will establish the general policies which will be used to shape St. Albert's development

St. Albert radio station still in with a chance

St. Albert is still hot on the trail for its own radio station, it was learned at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Club Mocombo last week.

Last year St. Albert Broadcasting got clobbered at a Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearing in Edmonton.

The main reasons for that were interventions by other radio stations in Edmonton which claimed the St. Albert station would interfere with their signal.

At the time there was also the concern that St. Albert would be swallowed up by Edmonton; but since then St. Albert has achieved city status.

Bob Russell, of St. Albert Broadcasting expects the next CRTC hearing of the St. Albert brief to be early December 1977.

The application is for a 10,000 watt AM station which would employ 18 people.

Eventually the station would expand to be able to take a staff of between 30 and 40.

As well as providing music, the station would provide local news, with regular updates on what the

weather is like on the St. Albert Trail.

Mr. Russell said there would be verbatim coverage of city council, with the news not having to be interpreted by the listener.

The Chamber moved to support the application for a radio station, and will have its own representative at the hearing.

Bible Verse

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Large crowd enjoys hospital auxiliary ball

For their eighth annual spring ball the members of the Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital changed the program somewhat, shifting the emphasis to the work of the auxiliary. This had the effect of putting the spotlight on the auxiliary president, Lois Fabi, rather than a guest speaker as in other years.

Mr. Bill Webber, whose wife Joan is secretary of the auxiliary, was master of ceremonies and following O'Canada called upon Dr. Walter Mirlin, to give the invocation and Dr. E. Tworek, chief of staff at the hospital for the toast to the Queen. Greetings were brought from MLA Ernie

Jamison, Mayor Richard Plain and Dr. Tworek.

Mrs. Fabi reported that the Auxiliary will have about \$9,000 for hospital equipment in the current year. (Since its formation the members have raised between \$60 and \$70,000 for the hospital equipment such as a heart monitor, portable x-ray for the operating room, a Coulter counter for use in taking blood count, physiotherapy equipment fetal monitor, children's ward furniture and other items). Lois noted that the gift shop was a major fund-raising operation and an entirely volunteer effort by members. Auxiliary members make the toys and

gifts which stock the shop, and also man the gift shop every day of the week. Other fund-raising events Mrs. Fabi noted were the Spring Ball, the beerfest and 'nearly new' sale held each year.

She mentioned also the tours given by the auxiliary for pre-school children so that they will be more at ease if they should have to go into hospital, and the work of members who do a considerable amount of sewing.

A highlight of the program was the awarding of the first honorary life membership in the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary to Mrs. Felina Borle, an 80 year old woman whom Mrs. Fabi said was most deserving of the honour, having served willingly and capably since the formation of the auxiliary. "She is one of those people we can always count upon - and has contributed enormously with her sewing skills to help the hospital."

Mrs. Borle came forward amid warm applause to receive an attractive wooden plaque, on which is mounted a metal plate bearing an appropriate inscription in gold lettering.

Lois also presented a 500-hour pin to Mrs. Juliette Lema and a 100-hour pin to Mary Findlay. She recognized also Doreen Gare and Myrna Derieu who were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

The large crowd enjoyed dancing to the "Sound Merchants" till the small hours, to conclude a grand evening. (More Auxiliary - women's page).

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St. Albert Tire - two tires, Nargis Bhimji, 28 Geneva Cres., Robinson's Pet and Hobby - Aquarium - Alan Prevost, 38 Grandora Cres., Lioness Club raffle - proceeds to Camp He Ho Ha.

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Lane, 9321 - 158 St., \$50 gift certificate at St. Albert Sportshop - Gerry Gariepy, Edmonton; \$25 gift certificate at St. Albert Sportshop - Jeff Pelton, 276 Grandin Village.

St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce Coloring contest - (judges were members of St. Albert Lioness Club) \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second, \$5 for third.

Kindergarten: Darcy Tkachyk, 46 Larose Dr., Michael Findlater, 47 Greenwich Cr., Erin Jeffery, 46 Greenfield Estates;

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Rd., Grade 2: Shari Bokenfohr, Box 210 Morinville; Sydney Hucul, 32 Bernard Dr., Tracy Tkachyk, 46 Larose Dr., Grade 3: Susanne Touchette, Box 322 Morinville, Richard MacDonald, 9 Gillian Cr., Jacqueline Begin, 7 Fallhaven Pl.,

Grade 4: Kelly Campbell, 52 Gillian Cres., Mona McNeil, Box 419 Athabasca, Annette Labby, 281 Ridgewood Terrace.

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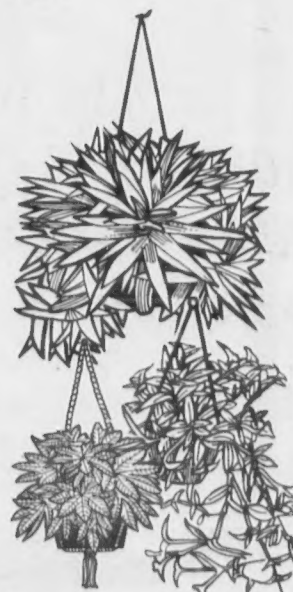
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EDUCATION COMMENT

ATA has proposals for Heritage Trust Fund

The Alberta Teachers' Association has put forward four proposals for the utilization of the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund.

The first of these would establish an Alberta Teach-

ing Development Trust, to finance developmental experiences for teachers so they can enhance their teaching skills.

The Association feels that despite existing inservice

programs provided by school boards and the ATA workshops, three factors have created a greater need for developmental programs. These include the shift to local autonomy in curricu-

lum, the knowledge that real change in teacher behaviour requires more intensive experience in curriculum development; and the fact that society's expectations has escalated pressure on teachers.

The Association proposes that the provincial government provide \$50,000,000 to establish and maintain this trust. This would be used to establish teacher centres; short courses, seminars and workshops; assistance with special councils; and ad hoc groups of teachers to explore problems of students; and development of media programs.

The second proposal would institute an Alberta Education Information Service to remedy what the Association terms "grossly inadequate" information resources for teachers and students. This service would feature a reference service centre; a bibliographic service; a copying service and a referral service. The association estimates the initial annual operating cost at \$200,000 with the capital cost for the build-up of resources at a university centre at between \$2 and \$3 million.

STUDY CENTRES

The ATA also proposes Alberta Heritage Study Centres to study unique aspects of the province's culture, economic environment, historical features and geography in an inter-disci-

plinary approach. They suggest a major centre at Edmonton and several regional centres. The major centre would include a provincial educational museum, archives and administration facilities. Regional centres would provide a variety of accommodation for students, adults and families with classrooms, dormitories and camping areas.

The cost factors of the centres would include the purchase of land, construction of centres, and the operational costs.

The final proposal would establish institutes for the development of teaching and learning. These institutes would investigate professional practice difficulties of teachers, and evaluate the various components of teaching and learning. Some of the features of this proposal include a laboratory setting for model schools, a site for demonstration classes, and a centre for the development of diagnostic and remedial clinics for teaching skills. The ATA feels that the institutes would establish a consistent way of dealing with a number of education needs, and would result in better teaching and improved programs of study.

School discipline study brings mixed results

Over one third of those responding to the Alberta School Discipline Study think that discipline in the province's schools might be stricter. A total of 83 percent selected the range from "just about right, but perhaps too lenient" to "just about right

but perhaps a bit too strict." Participants in the study felt that remedial action for most causes of school discipline problems could be taken directly by the school. Upon releasing the study, education Minister Julian Koziak stated that "We intend to leave decisions on corporal

punishment and the administration of discipline to school boards and their professional staff."

Respondents to the survey were divided between "traditionalists, who feel that schools should do what is necessary, including using the strap to keep order, and the "humanists," who recommend more freedom, acceptance and encouragement. Parents over 30 and two-parent families were found to hold more traditional views on school discipline than younger or one parent families. Students in matriculation programs were also found to be more traditionalist than students not bound for college.

Parents, students and teachers frequently opposed the idea that discipline situations be avoided by allowing older pupils to quit school. Also, many students, parents and teachers did not feel that students should participate in making and enforcing school rules.

Of the 5,230 participants, 1,322 identified student misbehaviour as the cause of discipline problems. The second most frequently mentioned cause was lack of discipline in the home, cited by 1,112 respondents. Others named inappropriate actions by teachers, poor parent-teacher report, and poor student-teacher relationships. Only 2.9 percent thought school discipline was too strict. This position was taken by junior high students and a few senior administrators.

The study was requested jointly by the Alberta School Trustees' Association and the Alberta Teachers Association. It was conducted during the 1975-76 school year.

Small schools grants increased

Increases in the 1977 grants to small schools were announced recently by Education Minister Julian Koziak. He stated that the new level of support will rise by 124.5% to nearly \$1.6 million.

The revised grant formula is based on recommendations of the 1975 report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on School Finance. The new formula will extend support to a large number of small schools and generally increase the amount allocated to each school.

Under the new plan, if a school has an enrolment of 10 or fewer children per grade at the elementary, junior or senior high level, the grant will be \$1500 for each level qualifying, plus \$50 per pupil at that level.

Only systems with a gross enrollment under 6,000 will be eligible for such support.

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School discipline: How U.S. educators cope

[School discipline is the number one problem in American schools. Reflecting concern over the problem, the *Christian Science Monitor* recently ran a 16 page supplement on the subject. The following article summarizes that supplement].

In less complex times, a community's schools reflected the shared values of that community, which were more or less homogeneous. In this day and age, however, there is no guarantee that any two members of a community will share the same views of acceptable behaviour, and our schools reflect that diversity.

The discipline problem, to a degree, stems from this multiplicity of behavioural standards. Added to this is the fact that, due to the Permissive Revolution of the 1960's, school officials are often lacking direction, and are unwilling to accept responsibility for moral and ethical leadership. The gradual breakdown of the family unit has caused the discipline problem to snowball, and some feel, (and studies support their theory) that standards of behaviour have been further undermined by

the decline in religious instruction.

Whatever the reasons for it, the lack of discipline in today's schools is mirrored in several unsavoury phenomena. These include absenteeism, vandalism, violence and lowered academic standards.

Several solutions to the problem have been initiated, and some of these are as chilling as the problem itself. One Boston high school has 30 state troopers to keep order, and students are scanned by a metal detector to prevent weapons from being brought into the buildings. In other schools, all doors, including that of classrooms, are kept locked during school hours to prevent the entry of unauthorized persons.

More commonly, however, teachers and administrators are trying to initiate programs to cope with the problem. Several schools have instituted "Pro-Child" programs. These include programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect, in which school health divisions investigate suspect cases. However, the object of such programs is not to haul the

offending parents off to court, but to help solve their problems as a family. Such programs provide Teen-Parent counselling, nurseries that parents can turn to when under emotional strain, and homemaker services.

Many schools have established centres for special instruction. These are special classes for students with major or minor disciplinary problems, and are seen as an

alternative to suspension and expulsion.

Today's schools have discovered that they are too isolated from the rest of the community. When students perceive schools as alienated institutions, the quality of their behaviour there becomes unimportant to them. To combat their isolation, some schools have reached out to their communities to strengthen the ties between

them and this validate the school's position and authority in that community. Teachers, administrators, parents, community residents and the students themselves have entered into joint planning and action; and schools are acting now in co-operation with other community agencies.

This kind of community approach has led to the realization that suspension

and expulsion are dead-end streets, and that alternatives should be tried. Some schools have initiated limited and final probation periods for problem students, as well as work-study suspension periods. Group counselling is available for severe, chronic misbehaviors. The new approach is tougher, but has fewer rules, and more counselling is utilized.

Foreign student quotas

The Advisory Committee to the President will recommend to the U of A General Faculties Council that foreign student enrollment be restricted to five percent of the total under-

graduate and 20% of the graduate student population. Of the five percent no one country should represent more than 20% of the foreign student enrollment. This

would mean that Hong Kong students who now represent about 40% of foreign students, would be reduced by half.

The five percent figure

represents the current level of foreign student enrollment. The graduate students from foreign countries now comprise about 15% of graduate enrollment.

U of A to house Ombudsman Institute

The world's first ombudsman institute is to be established at the University of Alberta.

In Paris recently, Dr. Randall Ivany, ombudsman for the Province of Alberta and chairman of the International Ombudsman Steering Committee now meeting in the french capital, announced that his committee had endorsed and accepted a proposal for an ombudsman institute to be located within the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta.

The institute is to act as a

centre for information relative to the ombudsman function and activities and to institutionalize in a co-ordinated manner research on the subject.

In the proposal, a number of objectives that the institute could adopt were outlined. As well as being a centre for the cataloguing and storing of information concerning the ombudsman institution, it could play a role in organizing periodic seminars and courses for those working for an ombudsman, involved in the work of an ombudsman institution, or those wishing to be attached to an ombudsman institution. Also, an ombudsman journal could be published on a regular basis.

In the area of research, the proposal foresaw the institute undertaking research into the impact of individual ombudsman and of the insti-

tution in general, as well as funded research projects made possible through designated research funds or consulting arrangements between the institute and a requesting government or

other institution.

The proposal noted that Alberta was the first in North America to appoint an ombudsman: Sweden being the birthplace of the institution as we know it today.

Program for singles

Being single because of separation, divorce or death is no fun; it can be darned lonely. And if there are children involved, the feeling of loneliness is often magnified because of the added responsibility.

A group of "singles" in St. Albert met a few times during the last few months and have now decided to take action. As they couldn't change the situation they decided to make the best of it and have planned a program

of activities till the end of June, all of them taking place at weekends. (There was complete agreement that weekends were the "worst") The program includes two or three activities which will involve the children but all singles (both sexes) will be made welcome at all events.

The schedule is as follows: Sunday, May 22 - a pot luck supper, Saturday, May 28 - an evening drop-in; Saturday, June 4 - bowling (a week's notice is required so that lanes can be booked); Saturday, June 11 - movie night; Sunday, June 19 - the Rodeo; Wednesday, June 22 - a general meeting when the program will be evaluated and further plans made; Sunday, June 26 - a picnic in Lions Park.

The foregoing is just an outline of coming events. Until the group gets off the ground, further information about times, places, etc. (or the telephone numbers of contacts) will be available at the Community Services Department, phone 459-6601, extension 79.

University priorities

A committee on University Priorities has been established on recommendation of the Finance Committee in response to the provincial government requests that the university investigate the means by which it can achieve its goals through its financial resources.

The committee will report to the Board no later than January, 1978. Each faculty will likely establish priorities committees to aid in the study.

Thanks

Malcolm and Ruth Fraser of Fraser's Photography Ltd., in St. Albert would like to thank the many people who dropped into their photography display at the Trade Fair to see their new style of family and wedding photography. We also want to thank the Trade Fair Committee for their hard work which made the fair a fantastic success.

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School Days In St. Albert

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seltz

It has come to my attention recently, that certain students have labelled this column wishy-washy, and wish me to put more life, vim, vigour and possibly truth, into it. After some reflection, all I can ask is how? I could, of course, turn this into a Rhona Barrett report, and tell you who did what with whom and why, but I might also get suspended. In addition, I'd make a few enemies, lose some friends and might (just) shock myself into the bargain. I have no wish to be censured. Or else I could become a school-improvement zealot and raise Cain and tempest in the School Board tea pot. However, I think Paul Kane can do without a new Eddie Keene. I rest my case.

Anyway, now that the self-exoneration is done, I do have some news, little though it is.

Last Friday, the 13th, defying all superstitious cau-

tion, P.K. had its track meet. Only those students actively participating in an event were excused from classes, the rest of the school to follow its regular schedule, (though very few classes accomplished much and most of the day was an exercise in wasted, but thoroughly enjoyed, time). The approximately 300 people who were excused from classes had a qualifiedly good day: blessed with the last of the reasonable weather, cursed with soggy ground. First place winners and other selected competitors will be sent on to the District Track Meet in Morinville on May 25, there to compete with five other schools.

This Tuesday, the 17th, P.K. is having its last dance of the year, with, of course, the exception of grad. Grad itself will be this Saturday, ceremonies in the afternoon, banquet, dance and after-grad later at night.

And, looking always to the future, we're having our

election season, May 20 to the 31. It feels a bit like getting the spring and summer catalogue on December 1, but we're going through with it anyway. Nominations are due in by this Friday, the 20; campaign week will be the 24 to 27, culminating with the election speeches on the 30 and the voting and final decision on the 31. Positions to be filled are: president, a grade 12; vice-president, a grade 11; social convener, treasurer, secretary, sports representative, reps for grades 10, 11

and 12, and a new position, grad president. All budding politicians, teachers, or any others blessed with a tongue of silver and a smile of gold, come! run for a position, participate, and learn the fine art of filibuster!

Now I will bring up my only topic which could be called controversial - and yet I know of few at P.K. who would argue this point - the cafeteria. At present our daily munch and lunch centre is the CNIB cafeteria which opened for the first time a little way into this school

year. As we all floated down Cloud 9 -- Boy! We had a cafeteria! - we picked no holes in our new acquisition. However we're beginning to hit earth with a few jolts. For the provincial debates which Paul Kane hosted on April 23, the cafeteria had arranged to serve the debaters both lunch and banquet; both apparently turned out as less than satisfactory. General prices of the food, though lower than those of the average restaurant, are high in comparison to those of

some other schools. Food quality, nutritionwise was, until recently, poor, french fries being almost daily fare and unavoidable if you wished a full meal. Complaints have been made, however, and food quality has risen, to certain extent, though prices have stayed the same. Hopefully, we shall be able to instigate even more improvement, especially on the economic end of things.

And that, friends, is this week's editorial.

Paul Kane student in Canada's top 10

Rolf Pritchard, a grade 12 student at Paul Kane High School, placed amongst the top 10 finalists in the effective speech competition at the Canadian Student Debating Seminar, held from May 7-15 at St. Catharines Ontario. His topic was "A Recent Immigrant in My Province."

Students from all provinces and the Northwest Territories discussed "Immigration In Canada" during the seminar which featured parliamentary and cross-examination debate, speech events, seminars and tours of

the region. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the Federal Government



ROLF PRITCHARD

enact legislation to curtail the number of immigrants entering Canada."

The Alberta delegation was selected on the basis of performance during the year and at the Alberta Debate and Speech Association Provincial Debate championships held at Paul Kane on April 23. This was the first

time that Paul Kane High School has been represented at the national debating seminar.

This was not Rolf's first success on the debating front. In December, he was chosen top speaker for Alberta at the Western Canadian seminar at Victoria.

Voice of VJM

By C. Danielle Lyndon

Whew! Just think folks, only 1½ months of school left and summermania has already begun. The kids around VJM have been skateboarding, riding bikes, playing baseball, dancing and just plain going crazy because of the nice weather we've been having lately.

Last Friday, May 13, the boys and girls baseball teams at VJM challenged the teachers to a big pre-game, season start. Due to it being the beginning of the season, some of the players were a little rusty, but we won't bother to mention any names. All of the players and spectators gathered around the diamond for some exciting world series action. The girls team walloped the lady and the men teachers won out over the boys by a score of 5 to 4. Fun was had by all.

Tonight May 18 is drama night at our school. It will be held in the lunchroom and tickets have been on sale for 50¢ at the library, from Miss Fox, and from some of the students. Our school has many talented actors and actresses and we hope you will come out and watch them perform.

Greaser day will be held this Friday, May 20 and the

band "Silversmith" will be playing. We are very proud of this band, because all of the members hail from VJM. They are Denis Sabourin, Ross McRae, Gord McRae, Leo Huot, Bernard Ogonoski and newest member, the very talented, Jaan Rieger. The band will be playing some good 'ole greaser music and there will be a prize for the best dressed boy and the best dressed girl.

The St. Albert bike-athon is planned for Saturday, May 28 and this year VJM is entering, none other than that old newcomer, Mr. Bill Berry! If you've noticed Mr. Berry has been riding his bike to school lately. We all wish him the best of luck and hope he doesn't get too pooped out before the end of the day. Sponsor sheets have been given out to all the room reps and we are hoping that every class will at least fill one sheet. If Mr. Berry does win the bike, VJM students will be eligible to receive it. Names will be put into a drum and one lucky student will be able to ride a new bike home.

The long weekend is coming up! So grab your skateboards, grab your bats, gitt' on your bikes and lets boogie.

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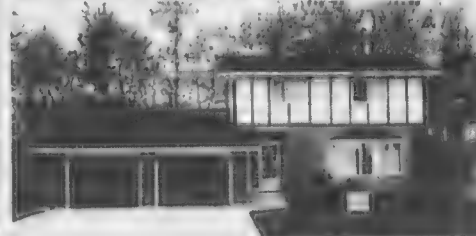


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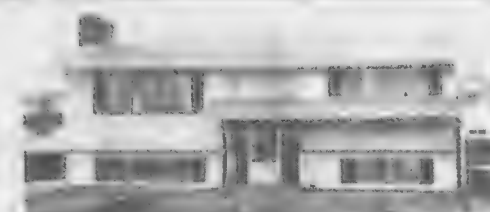


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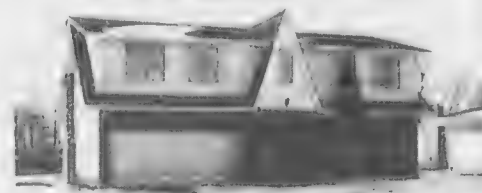


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Tom Hay dies suddenly

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Days for World Development.

Pallbearers were Bill Hood Mark Anderson, Wayne Anderson, John Lindley, Al Hamper, Bernie Douziech, and Tom Nowlan (honorary). Mr. Hay is survived by his wife Grace, son Ted and his wife Jeanne, daughter Joyce and her husband Reverend Blake Anderson of Lethbridge, and four grandchildren - Rhonda Hay and Mark, Lynne and Jonathan Anderson.

Reverend Len Musto and Reverend Blake Anderson officiated at the service held Tuesday, May 10 at the St. Albert United Church. Interment took place at Beechmount Cemetery in Edmonton.

Around Town

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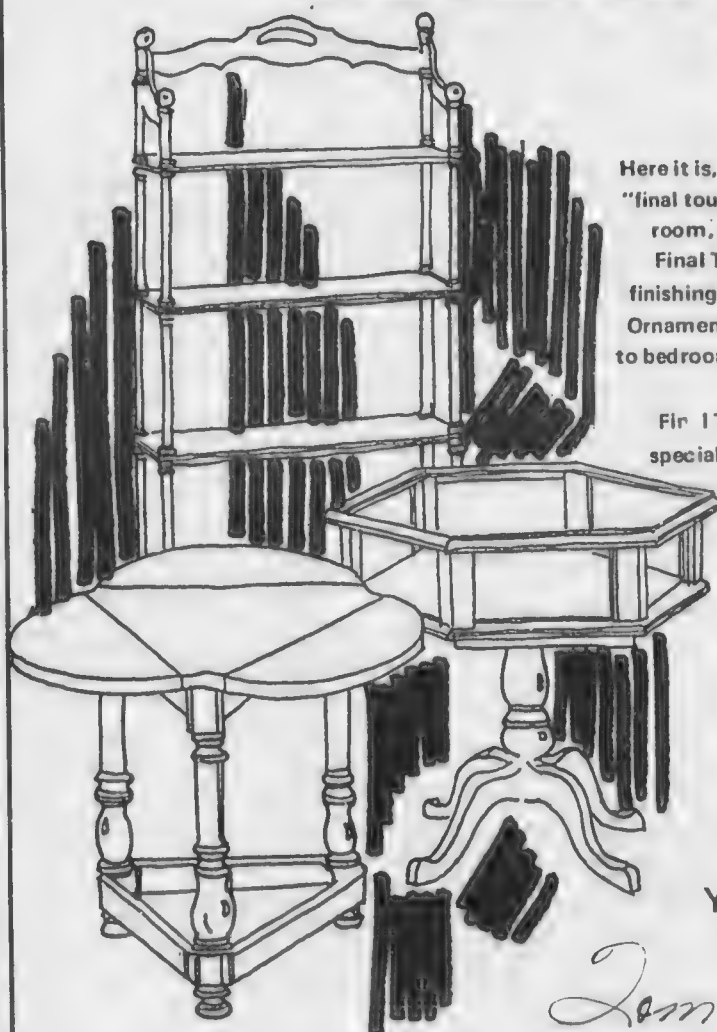
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Einstein, Edison, Patton thought 'stupid' in school

According to this month's newsletter from the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, many people who achieved greatness in assorted fields suffered varying degrees of learning disabilities. Quoting

from an article entitled "Language Disabilities in Men of Eminence," by Dr. Lloyd Thompson of North Carolina, the newsletter gives some examples.

In its introduction, experts on remedial reading state

that many great contributors to human affairs, art and scholarship acted in spite of some handicap, and that despite this many later "manifested a real flair for English expression."

The article then quotes from another publication, a book entitled "Cradles of Eminence" by Goetzl. In it, we hear of the inventor of the electric light bulb, Thomas Alva Edison, who wrote in his diary "I remember I never used to be able to get along at school. I was always at the foot of the class.... My father thought I was stupid and I almost decided that I was a dunce." Apparently, Edison never learned to spell, and his grammar and syntax were sadly lacking, even when he reached manhood. The newsletter comments that a man of Edison's intelligence would have acquired a much greater language facility if he had not had a definite disability in this field.

The eminent sculptor Auguste Rodin was described as "The worst pupil in school" and his own father despaired "I have an idiot for a son." His uncle pronounced him "uneducable." Later, upon receiving an honorary degree from Oxford University, Rodin apparently sat in the company of Mark Twain, Camille Saint-Saens and General Booth and wondered how he, poor scholar that he had been, was now being described as a "scholar of sculpture."

PATTON MEMORIZED LECTURES

General George S. Patton was another great man who achieved greatness despite disabilities. He was aided by an extraordinary memory, and apparently got through West Point by memorizing whole lectures and parroting them verbatim. Although he could write script, he could not read print.

Many dyslexics not infrequently become fluent speakers, partly as a compensation for their poor facility in reading and writing. One of these was Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University and later president of the United States. He could not manage his letters until he was nine and could not read until he was eleven. At school, he excelled at subjects having to do with speech, and made his name as an undergraduate in

debating.

Albert Einstein, according to his son, was considered backward by his teachers. They reported to his father that he was mentally slow, unsociable and a dreamer. He did not talk until he was four or read until he was nine. At 12, he was brilliant in mathematics and physics but had no gift for language. He failed his first attempt at college entrance.

Eminent historian Brooks Adams, a Harvard graduate

was said to have "performed wretchedly" at school and could neither read nor spell tolerably. His family went so far as to take the boy to his family physician to ask whether a blow to the head with a cricket ball could account for his stupidity.

Other eminents mentioned as having possible learning disabilities include Hans Christian Anderson, King Karl XI of Sweden, bacteriologist Paul Ehrlich and psychologist William James.

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Skateboard hazards

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Skateboards are capable of attaining speeds of up to 35 miles per hour. At this speed the risks are clear. Even at lower speeds, loss of control frequently results in painful and severe injury.

Novice riders have little control over their direction, and, at times, their speed, and cannot come to a quick stop when necessary.

The device is not fastened to the user and can become a runaway which is dangerous to anyone in its path.

The council advises against the use of skateboards in all public locations such as sidewalks, roadways, paved shoulders and on steep grades.

The newer models are considerably more sophisticated than their predecessors of the 60's. They are constructed of flexible high impact molded plastics or glass fibre. The urethane wheels afford a better grip on the road and allow the expert rider to slalom, spin and do balancing acts.

Although the new boards are safer in some respects, serious injuries continue to occur. The use of elbow and knee pads would help to

minimize serious injury. The Alberta Safety Council regards the skateboard as an

unstable device to be used only by those who are prepared to risk bodily harm.

South African 'products of slavery' boycotted in city

A community-wide boycott of South African products has been initiated by the Apartheid Boycott Coalition of Edmonton. The boycott includes wines, liquors, beers, food and tobacco products.

Information pickets have been established by the Coalition outside both ALCB outlets and selected grocery stores in an effort to inform Canadians to the products contributing to the maintenance of apartheid as a way of life in South Africa. The boycott extends to products by Carling-O'Keefe and Rothman's, as well as many types of tinned fruits, as these products help shore up the South African economy. The Coalition points out that alternative brands are available, and that such a boycott can be effective with full public participation.

The concept of the South African boycott was begun by the United Nations with the support of the black people of South Africa and others internationally. In Canada the boycott is backed

by the Alberta Federation of Labour, the New Democratic Party, CUSO and many other organizations. The federal government has condemned apartheid, but has taken no action in support of this opinion.

Supporters of the boycott have received assurances that it would not have a detrimental effect on the living and working conditions of the black majority in South Africa. When two representatives of the African National Congress (South Africa) visited the University recently, they pointed out that Canadians should realize that when they purchase South African products, they are using the products of slavery. They emphasized that black South Africans welcome a thorough boycott as an instrument in their liberation.

For further information about South African products in Canada or about the boycott, contact the Apartheid Boycott Coalition, Box 422, University of Alberta.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Pressure-cooked Poule au pot has less calories

Big news in the world of cooking this past year has been the new "cuisine minceur." It is part of a trend in France in which even the highly traditional-minded top chefs of world-famous restaurants are backing away from the so-called "haute cuisine" with its rich sauces, lots of butter and eggs.

Younger ideas are nudging some of the traditions aside (not all of them, thank goodness!) and proposing, in their place, new emphasis on the natural juiciness of meats, the intrinsic flavour and goodness of vegetables ... the natural flavors, in

other words.

A side benefit of this trend is that the "cuisine minceur" puts fewer calories before the hungry guest and thus helps to avoid a thickening waistline.

Here's a tasty dish which proves the point: Poule au Pot, a poached whole, small chicken, cooked with carrots, turnip, celery and green beans. The juicy chicken basks in a delicately seasoned broth, and the flavors intermingle for a most pleasing effect. The cooking liquid is thickened only enough to make a light sauce, and the whole procedure takes less than half an hour. How is this possible?

The wizardry is pressure cooking.

Unless you're an old hand at pressure cooking, it may be hard to believe just how much time and fuel is conserved by this modern method until you try it for yourself. Usually, it saves at least two-thirds the normal cooking time - even more when it comes to vegetables and some desserts.

It couldn't be easier to use - there's no control to set, just a simple, deadweight regulator. It has an automatic air vent, too, which provides a visual safety pressure check.

Serve Poule au Pot with a crisp salad and crusty French bread ... you can afford the calories ... and why not add a glass of white wine? Sante!

Choosing a barbecue

Buying a barbecue can be a befuddling experience these days, as manufacturers are offering a confusing array of types, sizes and styles. An article in the current issue of the Financial Post magazine states that one specialty store had over 50 models to choose from, ranging from a \$6 hibachi to a \$500 propane-fueled, cast iron, two-in-one patio cart.

The prospective buyer must first choose the fueling system which most suits him, be it charcoal, gas or electricity. Gas barbecues are the most expensive, ranging from

\$200 to \$500. Unlike charcoal, they allow control over the heat, and also give more intense heat than electric models. The latter range in price from \$60 to \$200.

Both gas and electric models use lava chips in place of charcoal, but users claim the charcoal flavour is not lost. Those who choose charcoal will pay the lowest price, as these barbecues range from \$6 to \$170. However, charcoal is the most expensive to operate, as an ardent barbecuer can use \$25 worth of briquets in a summer. A gas unit would only consume one \$4.50 tank of propane, or if the barbecue is hooked up to the house's supply of natural gas, only 10¢ per meal.

After deciding upon fuel, style poses the next challenge. Gas and electric models are similar in appearance, as both come on wheels or stands. However, charcoal burners come in a variety of models, from simple hibachis, to braziers, to large cast concrete brick units. Whatever style is chosen, the buyer should avoid lightweight cheap outfits in favour of those made of cast iron.

POULE AU POT

2 to 2½ lbs. whole chicken
4 shallots, coarsely chopped (or ¼ cup chopped onion)
2 tablespoons butter
1 small clove garlic
¼ cup coarsely chopped parsley
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced white turnip
1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped
½ lb. green beans, cut into two-inch lengths
½ cup chicken broth
salt and pepper
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons water
Chopped parsley, if desired

Stuff chicken with shallots, butter, garlic and parsley; truss. Place in pressure cooker and surround with vegetables. (do not fill cooker more than ¾ full). Pour chicken broth over all. Season with salt and pepper. Close cover securely, place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove chicken to serving plate and undo trussing; keep warm; garnish with cooked vegetables. Blend flour and water. Stir into sauce. Cook, stirring, until smooth and of desired consistency. Pour over chicken. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



POULE AU POT - PRESTO! The new "cuisine minceur" style of French cooking takes the emphasis off rich, calorie-laden foods and puts it on natural juices of meats and vegetables. Here's a tasty example of how to combine delicious food with relatively low calorie content Poule au Pot, pressure-cooked to perfection in 30 minutes.

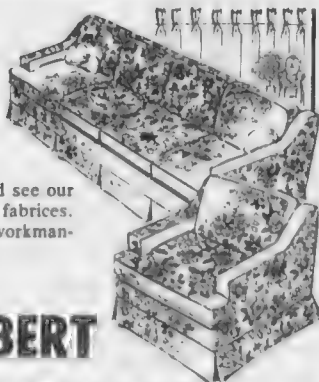
Quilts sought for museum display

Alberta Culture wants heirloom quilts to put on temporary display, and is looking for people skilled in the art of traditional and modern quilting.

The Provincial Museum of Alberta in Edmonton, is planning an exhibition of traditional and modern quilts by July 18 to September 12, the exhibit organizer Ted Smith, wants to have as many examples as possible submitted.

"I'm hoping that quilts loaned by individuals to the show will range from traditional pioneer styles, to modern designs in clothing and wall hangings," said Smith. "We will also be sponsoring weekend quilting demonstrations. Any individual or groups interested in taking part, please contact me. A photograph or description of your quilt would be appreciated."

If you own a family quilt and want to submit it for display, or if you are a skilled quilter with traditional and modern pieces, contact Ted Smith, Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 0M6, telephone 452-2150.



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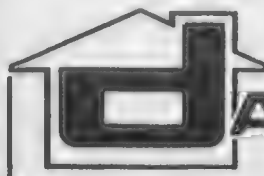
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AND IN THE MATTER OF regulation by the Public Utilities Board of the transportation, delivery, furnishing or supplying of propane by means of tank car, tank wagon, cylinder or vessel, to or for the public of Alberta, including the rates, tolls or charges for such propane service.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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AND WHEREAS Section 3 of The Gas Utilities Act provides that the Board may, upon the application of any person having an interest declare, in effect, that those individuals or firms are not to be owners of gas utilities and that the Act shall not apply in respect of their operations, or that certain provisions of the Act shall not apply in respect of their operations;

NOW THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a public hearing at the Court House in the City of Calgary, commencing on Monday, May 30, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. and continuing, if necessary, through Wednesday, June 1, 1977 for the purpose of hearing representations as to:

1. whether the retail distribution of propane and/or the rates charged by firms or individuals engaged in the retail distribution of propane for propane used, consumed, stored or retained within Alberta should continue to be regulated; and if not, then the mechanism or method by which such "de-regulation" or partial "de-regulation" should be accomplished;
2. if regulation should be continued then the mechanism or method, or basis upon which continued regulation of the retail distribution of propane and/or the rates charged by firms or individuals engaged in the retail distribution of propane for propane used, consumed, stored or retained within Alberta should be accomplished.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who plan to make written representation or submission at the hearing shall forward to the Board at its office:

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Seven copies of the same together with seven copies of any material in support thereof on or before Friday, the 20th day of May, 1977;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a public pre-hearing conference by The Public Utilities Board will be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Wednesday the 25th day of May, 1977, commencing at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the Board will hear all persons who desire to make representation respecting the procedures to be followed, the issues to be dealt with and any other matter relating to the hearing including distribution of all written submissions to those appearing at the pre-hearing conference.

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Law student to work with local RCMP for summer

On May 2, 1977 Ms. Pat Henderson was sworn in as a special constable with the RCMP and is working with the St. Albert detachment for the summer. Students are also being employed at other detachments throughout Canada.

Ms. Henderson has obtained her B.Sc. and has

completed her first year of law at the University of Alberta.

During the summer Ms. Henderson will be working with RCMP members in all areas of law enforcement and at the end of the summer she will return to university to continue her studies.

Women give freely to help the hospital - but more are needed

The value of women willing to give of their time and abilities was emphasized last week at the Hospital Auxiliary Ball. "But our numbers are declining President Lois Fabi told the Gazette. We are down to 35 and membership is dwindling." She is also worried about what would happen if some of the expert sewers who do so much for the hospital were lost to the Auxiliary. The problem seems to be that so many women are going back to work, and Lois also mentioned that St. Albert is a place where people come and go - last year the Auxiliary gained four members and lost four who were transferred out. In addition the hospital auxiliary has been able to attract only women from St. Albert and rural centres nearby, and Mrs. Fabi would like to see women from Morinville, Gibbons, Bon Accord and Legal also take interest in the work. "We need some new blood," said Mrs. Fabi, as we are presently stretched to the limit.

Workshops are held in St. Albert and in the country at which all the toys and gifts for the gift shop are made, and a concession area forms part of the gift shop, also manned by volunteers. Beside the workshops members and others do sewing and laundry mending. Felina Borle and Ruth Ouimet are presently completing 100 nighties, Odile Lesburg and Mrs. Desrochers make most of the slippers for the shop, and Marge Keiser of Morinville, a non-member helps out by crocheting dresses for little girls from newborn to age three, which are an exceptionally popular item in the gift shop.

At the city workshops 14 - 16 members meet twice a month from 7 - 11 p.m. The country workshops, where members are mostly farm wives meet every Monday from late October until April, and hand crafts are produced such as farm boy toys, scarecrows, fridge ornaments for the gift shop. Some 10 - 12 members meet each Monday afternoon.

Pre-school children are introduced to the hospital through regular tours - about 12 tours with 30 children each have gone through this year, Mrs. Fabi told the audience. They come from all over the Sturgeon Hospital District and usually when they return they do pictures and stories about what they saw. The youngsters visit the emergency ward where they

see the light over the table, have their temperatures taken. In the x-ray department they are shown x-rays of hands, feet, heart and lungs etcetera, spending 5 - 10 minutes. In the physiotherapy department they see people exercising and try out some of the equipment. They are shown how blood samples are taken in the lab, how the Coulter counter counts blood cells, and look through microscopes. Then it's off to the kitchen and laundry room where they can see the dishes being washed, the big soup pots, the refrigerator and watch the linen coming through to the ironing boards.

The visits are designed to make the children feel at home and understand what might happen if they were ever hospitalized, said Mrs. Fabi.

Other work of auxiliary members included driving out-patients and supplying books and magazines to the solariums and main floor waiting area and other sections. Bernice Deutscher and Donna Coinner are presently looking after the play therapy work in the pediatric ward, helping small patients with colouring and painting projects, rocking a baby or comforting a child.

People who do not feel they can become members also contribute a great deal by way of sewing and crafts and at the June 14 meeting the Auxiliary will have all non-members as their special guests, and award certificates will be presented in recognition of their help.

43 VOLUNTEERS HAVE SERVED 1000 HOURS

Volunteers can choose what kind of work they would like to do and also what hours they prefer. In appreciation of their valuable services to the hospital, the Auxiliary recognizes hours of service and there is presently a one thousand hour plaque with the names of 43 women on it, ready to be hung in the hospital. Pins are given for 100 and 500 hours and this year two women received 500 hour pins: Juliette Lema and Terry Gibeau. Ten women were awarded 100 hour pins: Sally Burry, Muriel Cassidy, Donna Coinner, Mandy Conrad, Mary Findlay, Susan Graves, Lorraine Janis, Ann Lavery and Jenine Wenger.

Interested women may telephone Lois Fabi at 459-8161 if they would like to get involved with the hospital auxiliary.



SPECIAL CONSTABLE Pat Henderson was on duty this past weekend manning the RCMP information booth at the Trade Fair.

WI meetings held

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at Lorraine Moore's house, with 18 members and one guest present. Mrs. Eileen Achtymichuk was present also and went over the plans for the constituency conference which was held here on Saturday, April 23 at the senior citizens recreation centre. It was decided to have lunch over at the Legion building, the ladies catering provided a very delicious cold plate, including four types of meat.

The WI are providing an article for the St. Albert Ambulance Service at a value of \$100. We are also sponsoring a trophy for best float in the rodeo parade from a school and we hope to get a good turnout from this project. Mrs. Robinson from Robinson's Pet and Hobby and also one of our members gave us a demonstration on flower making. She made a rosebud and a rose in full bloom, then combined them to form a beautiful corsage which she then presented to Mrs. Achtymichuk. A corsage made from a carnation bud and flower was next on the agenda.

The roll call for the March meeting was Safety Tips - some of the suggestions were: Keep a fire extinguisher handy in the kitchen area; make sure your "instant on" television set is unplugged when you go out, or go to bed at night.

APRIL MEETING

The April meeting was held at Laura Savoie's house where we discussed the resolutions made out by Fort Saskatchewan W.I. These will be brought up at the Provincial Constituency conference held in Olds, Alberta in June. The three resolutions were as follows:

- (1) The law stating that there be a free choice between a regular church wedding or a justice of the peace wedding be left intact.
- (2) The provincial and federal governments get together concerning fire safety laws pertaining to children's nighties.
- (3) The guilty party must be made to provide restitution for goods stolen or property destroyed because so often the victim is left with nothing while the wrong doer gets a simple slap on the

hand.

To single out the St. Albert W.I. from the rest of the crowd at the Constituency Conference, we decided to wear corsages. We all made lovely rose corsages under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be held at the Ronald Harvey School on May 24. There will be a demonstration of Microwave Ovens, and is open to the public. A door prize was donated by the Hudson Bay Company.

WI constituency conference held here

At the Women's Institute Constituency Conference held at the Senior Citizens Lodge here on April 23, all 83 women present were greeted by Mayor Richard Plain, and Dan Richardson, president of the Senior Citizens. Each gave a warm welcoming speech.

Minutes were read from the last Constituency Conference held at Pleasantview. Some of the correspondence included a letter from Outdoors Unlittered, asking for help, and a letter from the Commonwealth Games Foundation, asking the W.I. to accommodate athletes coming to the games. Anyone wishing to accommodate athletes can contact Dane Adams, P. O. Box 1978, 10125 - 97 Avenue, Edmonton, or phone 428-1978.

There were several positions open this year and they were filled as follows: Social Services, Helen McCallum, 10721 - 58 Avenue, Edmonton, (Pleasantview Branch); Agriculture and Canadian Industry, Francis Clarke, 6311 - 144A Ave., Edmonton, Constituency Convenor, Irene Moir, Apt. 101, 11230 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, TSM 3P2, (Colchester); Citizenship and Education, Marg Iseke, 9 Grantham Place, St. Albert.

Mrs. Eileen Achtymichuk, the present Constituency Convenor gave a short talk on some of her trips to other branches.

The Entertainment Scene



THROUGHOUT THE TRADE FAIR there was an abundance of entertainment, including Mr. Balloon, who is shown above making animals out of balloons for his many little spectators.

Theatre 3 to open 8th season in October

Having delayed the start of the current season to coincide with the opening of its new home, Theatre 3 will return to a traditional fall-to-spring schedule of productions for next season.

Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg has announced his choice of plays for the 1977-78 season. Opening the six-play series in October will be *A Taste of Honey* by Shelagh Delaney, a vivid and peculiar Irish tale of love staged to the accompaniment of a jazz combo.

The Christmas production will be *Godspell*, the musical celebration of the gospel's good word, staged to roaring success by Mark Schoenberg in Edmonton three years ago.

Friedrich Durrenmatt's *Play Strindberg*, the season's third production, is the celebrated European dramatist's adaptation of Strindberg's *"Dance of Death,"* setting marriage in a boxing ring.

To follow will be either *Candida* by Bernard Shaw or

She Stoops To Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith, both classic comic treatments of the vagaries of love.

The fifth production will be chosen from the works of Canadian playwright Joanna Glass. Theatre 3 will stage either *Canadian Gothic*, *American Modern*, a double-bill respectively set in a Saskatchewan farmhouse and an American Highrise, or *Artichoke*, a celebrated new play

about a professor's return to his prairie home.

Closing the eighth season will be *Streamers* by David Rabe. Currently playing to acclaim in New York, *Streamers* is a brilliant and brutal study of the impulsive effect of violence in America, set in an Army camp.

Production dates are to be announced. The current season continues through July of 1977.

CBC to showcase western talent

CBC Television, in cooperation with each of the four western provinces, plans to showcase western Canadian talent in local settings, including both established performers and promising young artists and performing groups.

The proposed Alberta program will provide the viewer with a wide-ranging look at

the province and the talent within.

CBC has tentatively scheduled the series for telecast over all of its owned and operated and affiliated English language stations in Canada between 9 and 10 p.m. starting Friday, August 26, 1977, and at the same time on each of the following three Fridays.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft opens Citadel season

The New Citadel Theatre opens Season 2 October 12, 1977, with the British National Theatre's production of *Happy Days* by Samuel Beckett. The Shooter Theatre opener features the return of Dame Peggy Ashcroft to the Citadel stage. Dame Peggy appeared opposite John Neville in *Dear Liar* during the Citadel's 75-76 season. *Happy Days* will be directed by The National Theatre Director Peter Hall and designed by The National Theatre designer John Barry.

After *Happy Days* the plays have not all been picked, but among those being considered are *Comedians* by Trevor Griffiths, *Conduct Unbecoming* by Barry England, *Moliere's Don Juan*, *Down at the Old Bull and Bush*, a Victorian musical revue devised by Roderick Cook and Delores Sutton, *Girl Crazy* by George and Ira Gershwin and *O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock*.

In making up The Shooter Theatre season, Theatre Director John Neville is also considering Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*, *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw, the *Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov, *The Guardsman* by Ferenc Molnar and Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the latter being the Stratford production.

Following the overwhelming successful first season in the new theatre complex, the Citadel Theatre extends the six play subscription series offering each production to a larger audience. Opening Wednesday and closing Sunday three weeks following, The Shooter Theatre subscription series offers five more performances for subscribers in the 77/78 season.

The Rice Theatre, the Citadel's studio theatre opens

October 31, 1977 with *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh, the first in the series of four subscription productions. The Rice Theatre, Season 2 continues the philosophy of providing stimulating theatre with the remaining three plays to be selected from a list including the Broadway smash hit *Ashes* by David Rudkin, *Cradles* a new play by Rod Langley, *Dreamers* and *Other Passengers* an

Alberta Theatre Projects exchange production by Paddy Campbell and Bill Skolnick, *One Tiger to a Hill* a new play by Sharon Pollock and *Streamers* by David Rabe.

Subscriptions for The Shooter Theatre six play subscription and The Rice Theatre four play subscription series are now available at the Citadel Box Office 425-1820.

Famous playwrights film series

The June showings of the current Famous Playwrights series at the Provincial Museum featured June 1 - *"The Importance of Being Earnest"* by Oscar Wilde; June 8 - *"Death of a*

Salesman" by Arthur Miller; June 15 - *"Henry V"* by Shakespeare; June 22 - *"A Man for all Seasons"* by Bolt.

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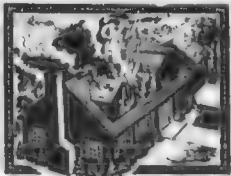
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977 - 7:30 p.m. - St. Albert High School, Team Teaching Room
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Recent acquisitions to Provincial Archives

Alberta Culture has had five new collections of photographs and documents donated to the Provincial Archives since January.

The collections include the Charles H. Grant papers, the Frank S. Grisdale papers, documents from the YWCA, the Zonta Club of Edmonton and the Ukrainian Shumka Dancers.

Charles H. Grant, spent a lifetime providing leadership in dozens of volunteer organizations in Edmonton. He was the first president of the Alberta Motor Association.

Frank S. Grisdale, was a well-known teacher in agricultural schools. He became

Minister of Agriculture in 1934. In 1947, he was made a member of the British Empire in recognition of his service to Albertans and agricultural development.

The Zonta Club of Edmonton is a relatively unknown service and philanthropic organization for business women established in the city in 1953.

The growth and development of the Edmonton YWCA is documented through their donation.

The Ukrainian Shumka Dancers are international

recognized for their energetic, colourful performances of Ukrainian traditional dancing.

A display of selected items from these five new collections

is the April feature display at the Archives, 12845 102 Avenue. Open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ukrainian dance ensemble "Chaban" to appear at Jubilee Auditorium

The recently filmed and newest Western Canadian Ukrainian dance troupe, Chaban, will be bringing their varied repertoire of Ukrainian traditional and folk dance to Edmonton for the first time June 10. Dances with acrobatic agility and showmanship have given Chaban

a reputation as one of the West's leading performance groups.

The troupe will be presenting the stage production "Folklore." Wassyl Solo-

duk, artistic director of the Regina-based group feels that "In dance the true Ukrainian spirit comes alive. Our major directive is to promote and preserve Uk-

rainian dance."

Cheremosh, the nationally acclaimed Edmonton Ukrainian dance troupe, will also be appearing as guest artists.

Advance tickets are on sale at Mike's (\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50) for an evening of colourful and exciting ethnic entertainment.

Big Miller band to tour Alberta

Jazz vocalist Big Miller and his 17-piece band will offer their unique blend of blues and big band swing music to communities and schools across the province, thanks to a co-operative venture of Alberta Culture and the Edmonton Musicians

Association.

Big Miller is well-known to the Edmonton musical community as an accomplished singer and musician. A recording artist, actor and writer, Miller developed his style alongside such jazz luminaries as Duke Elling-

ton, Count Basie, Miles Davis and Cannonball Adderley.

A program of concerts and workshops covering the history and origins of jazz will be available to schools; public performances and

full-length concerts are offered to community sponsors. Miller and his band will accept a limited number of engagements and Alberta Culture invites sponsors to make arrangements as early as possible.

Edmonton Symphony to feature violinist Steven Staryk Friday

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra winds up the current entertainment season Friday, May 20 in concert at the Jubilee Auditorium. The Symphony under guest conductor Victor

Feldbrill will feature Steven Staryk, the distinguished Canadian violinist.

CBC will be recording the concert for a late summer simulcast on the CBC National TV and FM Networks.

Staryk will be performing the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-saens, Mozart's Adagio in E, and Wieniawski's Scherzo Taran-

telle. Tickets, on sale at the

Edmonton Symphony office, are \$3 and \$4 for the 8:30 performance. Tickets may also be purchased from the Auditorium Box Office the night of the performance.

Five NFB films at Cannes

"J. A. Martin, photographe," directed by Jean Beaudin will be the official NFB entry at the prestigious Cannes film festival this year. The film, starring Marcel Sabourin and Monique Mercure, and set at the turn of the century, tells a gentle, romantic story of an artist-photographer and his wife.

The other entries include Robin Spry's "One Man," "Ethnocide," a documentary outlining the annihilation of the Otomi Indians of Mexico

directed by Paul Leduc; "Le gout de la farine," a documentary on the native people

of northern Quebec by Pierre Perreault; and the Jean-Claude Labrecque directed

official film of the Montreal Olympics, "Games of the XXI Olympiad."

Jazz workshop at Banff Centre

This summer The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts will once again hold a two week Jazz Workshop, August 1 to 12, under the direction of clarinetist, Phil Nimmons. A regular per-

former on CBC, Nimmons records and tours widely with his Jazz Quartet and Nimmons 'N' Nine Plus Six.

The emphasis of the workshop will be on the development of improvis-

ational skill. Specific instruction will be given in saxophone, clarinet, guitar, trumpet, flugel horn, trombone, piano and electric piano, drums and voice. The course includes classroom instruction, workshop performance, intense small group rehearsals and actual performance situations. The low student/teacher ratio provides more individual instruction, enabling the student to substantially increase his awareness of the music and its possibilities.

The program is designed for practicing professionals and serious students prepared to make a commitment to an intensive two-week session. Deadline for application is June 30, 1977. Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Registrar, The Banff Centre, Box 1020, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0.

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Simpson flight was heart stopper for aviation pioneer

("Punch" Dickins, a pioneer of Canadian aviation and a much-decorated war veteran, was paid tribute recently in Heritage, a bi-monthly magazine published by Alberta Culture.)

In a country that often bemoans its lack of heroes, aviator "Punch" Dickins emerges as a man of true heroic stature, whose action-packed life might well have been lifted from the pages of fiction.

Although born in Manitoba, Dickins moved to Edmonton at the age of nine in 1908, allowing Edmontonians to claim him as their own. He received his education here, interrupting his studies at the University of Alberta to join up to fight in World War I. Because there was then no Canadian Air Corps, he got his start in the infantry.

Dickins never fit the public's image of the first world war's pilots as reckless, devil-may-care youths. A cool-headed perfectionist, he was more inclined to sensible precautions taken while the plane was still on the ground, rather than having to resort to mid-air melodramatics. Throughout his adventures, he eschewed the attention of the press as to unworrisome

to his family.

Amongst Dickins' many achievements is his contribution to our present-day wealth in the oil and minerals in the north. His explorations of the north were unprecedented. His most important flight in this area was a government-sponsored flight over the Barrens in 1928, which had far-reaching implications for Canada in terms of northern resources, which were at that time out of reach.

However, the flight that really caught the public imagination was the inaugural flight of what was hoped to be the first of regular flights by Western Canada Airways as far as Fort Simpson. The planes were to carry mail, packages and passengers. Not only the financial stakes but the emotional stakes were high, as many skeptics dismissed the idea as impossible.

Dickins set out from Winnipeg, with the legendary Lew Parmenter as his engineer, flying the most modern plane available -- a Fokker Super Universal. However, bad luck pursued their flight. A blizzard kept them in Edmonton for two days, and 30 miles out of Edmonton, engine trouble forced him down again. At

Lac La Biche a second blizzard forced another landing. However, from then on it appeared to be smooth sailing, as they followed the route along which gas had been cached at various points the year before. Their flight led them to Forts Chipewyan, Smith, Resolution, Hay River, Providence and Simpson on the Mackenzie.

CRASH LANDING CRIPPLES PLANE

By the time they came in for their return landing at Fort Resolution, they had gained back some of their lost time. However, a recent snowfall had set the scene for trouble. As they landed, the undercarriage hit a snow hummock with a sickening crash; the nose dived down and the engine stopped.

Wordlessly, they tumbled out of the crippled aircraft, knowing they must assess the damage, despite the -40 degree temperature. Jacking up the craft with empty gas barrels, they discovered that the damage to the undercarriage could be fixed, using some unused water pipe available to them. However, the propellers were another matter. With dismay, the men found both the aluminum blades twisted like corkscrews.

With great skill and care, Parmenter managed to straighten the first blade. The other one however, broke like a match stick in his

hands. A nine inch section was snapped off the blade.

Hungry, cold and down hearted, they walked to the fort and accepted the offer of a meal. A discussion of the available alternatives made them realize that their only course of action was to send a courier de bois to Fort Smith, a six-day journey, to send a wireless message to Edmonton. From there, another propeller would be flown in.

Neither man was content to stop trying at that point, though. Both contemplated the satisfaction of the scoffers at their failure, and Dickins was inspired. Speaking tentatively, he turned to Parmenter.

"Lew, if you filed nine inches off the other blade, do you think the plane would fly?"

Parmenter stared at him, and needed no further urging. He measured the two blades and filed the good one down to match the broken blade. The test would come at daybreak.

In the morning the entire population of the small settlement were on hand, including the priest, the Chief Factor and the Indians who had helped them, and who had christened Dickins "The Snow Eagle" when he had landed.

The engine roared to life and Dickins taxied the plane over the ice. He well knew that just to lift the plane would not be enough. It must

take the test of possible high winds and blizzards.

A cheer went up from the small group as the plane rose and Dickins put it through some maneuvers--a bank to the left, to the right, a small dive and a soaring leap. Then wheeling about, the plane came in for the landing, a perfect one this time. Both men grinned in triumph. The

first airmail flown into this part of the north had proven to be a success.

Of all the medals and honours heaped on Punch Dickins in times of war and peace, this was his finest hour. The Athabasca, Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie River had been conquered by air to change the face of the nation.



Air Cadets in Review

By Cpl. Mike Parkin
533 has not had a very busy week to report in this column, so it will be accordingly less busy.

On Monday evening, May 9, sports and band were cancelled, in favor of having the entire squadron out to deliver flyers throughout St. Albert, regarding the trade fair. This little activity earned some money for the squadron treasury, which will be used on the trip to Camp Wright, or Redwater.

On Friday evening, May 13, the squadron band and colour party put on a display at the opening ceremonies of the St. Albert Trade Fair. The dignitaries and officials of the Trade Fair were brought in part way through

the band display, which helped to mark the ribbon cutting, to officially declare the fair open.

After the opening, the squadron assisted the Trade Fair people further, by providing the car-parking and clean-up staff for the Fair itself. This activity again put money in the squadron treasury, which will be used to provide transportation or equipment for the squadron's cadets.

That's about it for this week and next week's column will have a write-up regarding upcoming activities.

City snippets

WITH ALL the talk that St. Albert is to get its long awaited swimming pool, and arena, Mayor Dick Plain is anxious to get another message across: just because a new arena is in the works, don't start thinking that the old arena on Perron Street will be pulled down.

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The Christian Record Braille Foundation, founded in 1899 by a blind man, Austin W. Wilson, is a non-profit tax-exempt organization. The purpose of the Foundation is to provide free services to blind, visually and physically impaired persons regardless of race,

creed, economic status or sex; and to assist and inspire these persons to lead a full active life in spite of their handicaps.

Services available are books, magazines, Bibles and Bible study guides in braille, large print, record, reel tape and cassette form. Along with these, there are "full vision books" (a combination of ink print, pictures and braille pages) for blind parents of sighted children.

One of our most delightful services are the National Camps for Blind Children, held yearly across Canada and the United States. The camps are a summer program providing the blind and visually handicapped children with the opportunity of participating in outdoor ac-

tivities such as hiking, archery, swimming, boating, horseback riding, making crafts, riding tandem bicycles, and enjoying stories and a sing-song around the campfire. Other services av-

ailable are a large lending library, scholarships to needy students, glaucoma screening clinics (upon request) and personal visitation of the blind.

Readers who are acquainted with a blind or visually impaired person who would benefit from any of these services should write District Representative, Ken Falk-

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Parsonally Speaking

**Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church**

We have just finished Mother's Day on this year's calendar. A mother of 12 children was asked which child she loved the most. She replied, "The one that is sick until he is well the one that is out until he is in." Eve was the first mother. The scriptures tell us that Satan appeared to her and questioned the authority of God; "Yea, hath God said, ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden." He lied as He said, "Ye shall not surely die: For God knows that in day ye eat thereof then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." The first woman sinned against a great love, light and mercy. Punishment

was swift to her and on all women to follow; God said, "I'll multiply your sorrow in thy conception, in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children." With the punishment came the first promise of a coming Saviour. Almighty Jehovah God in His fore-

knowledge knew man would sin so the scriptures tell in 1 Peter 1:18, "For as much as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from

your Fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot: who verily was fore-ordained before the Foundation of the world, but was manifest in these last times for you."

St. Albert man is foster parent

A commitment made by Nic Krupa of St. Albert will greatly ease the life of Elizabeth G. De Leon and her family. Mr. Krupa has joined the Foster Parents Plan, and will contribute \$19 per month to the De Leon family.

Mr. Krupa's contribution will come to the De Leon family in the form of a monthly cash grant or material benefits such as free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, and counselling by social workers. Vocational training courses are made available where possible for foster children and their families. The objective is to provide the families with the tools to make them self-sufficient.

Elizabeth's father works as a labourer on a sugar plantation and earns about \$20 per month. The mother occasionally does farm work and brings in about \$5 per month.

The family owns a small hut made of palm leaves, bamboo and cement, with a bamboo floor. It is elevated two feet above the ground and has two rooms that serve as a working area and sleeping quarters. Water is carried from an artesian well. Five year old Elizabeth helps with small chores around her

home.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may write to the Public Relations Department, Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P8.



Around Town

MLA Ernie Jamison last week delivered a cheque for \$350,000 to the city, being the first half of the Provincial Government's capital assistance grant for the arterial roads system. Dr. Horner, minister of transport, con-

siders the funding program a major step in providing responsive transportation assistance for urban municipalities, and the total of \$700,000 for 1977-78 should be a significant benefit to St. Albert.

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'Aviation nostalgia' to be held at Cold Lake

"Aviation Nostalgia" will be the theme for the largest military air show in Canada this year, to be held at CFB Cold Lake, Sunday, July 3 according to Bob Dowling, Alberta minister of business development and tourism,

and Colonel Stephen P. Gulyas, base commander, CFB Cold Lake.

Mr. Dowling said the event, which will culminate the Canada Day long-weekend activities scheduled for the surrounding communities of Bonnyville, Cold Lake

and Grande Centre, will be a major tourist attraction in the Lakeland Tourist Zone this summer.

A static display of aircraft from World War One and Two, from the National Aeronautical Collection and the Canadian Warplane Her-

itage, as well as airplanes from various Canadian and American aircraft companies, oil companies and provincial agencies, will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. July 2. The events of the day will conclude with a demonstration of low level

passes over the base.

In order to accommodate visitors, temporary campsites will be prepared. Construction on the new Provincial Park at Cold Lake has progressed sufficiently to

allow some use of the park facilities as well. Visitors can reach Cold Lake by travelling Highway 28 north from Edmonton, and private aircraft will be able to land at CFB Cold Lake.

Debrett's no longer exclusive to nobles

The British royalty and aristocracy will no longer have exclusive use of Debrett's, the genealogical

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ounced that "we have decided to make the skills acquired through working on (the ancestry of nobles) ...

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The firm dates back to 1675 and is best known for its publication "Debrett's Peerage." Its compilers keep up with Britain's nobility, the merchants that serve their households and with select clubs and restaurants. The company expects to be able to see the additional income from researching the pedigrees of commoners to devote to their other historical interests.

Debrett's technique of genealogical research involves scouring civil birth, marriage and death records, earlier parish registers, and studying census returns. Other sources of information include wills, court records, government employee records, gravestones and emigration records.

The company's fees are varying, dependent upon the time and effort involved in each case.

Methods sought to help curb rising teenage pregnancy statistics

At a recent Family Planning Conference held in Winnipeg, Dr. T. M. Roulston, an internationally recognized and respected expert in the field of family planning, stated that teenage pregnancy is becoming one of North America's biggest problems. 1974 Statistics in Canada showed 38,626 births to young women 12 - 19 years of age and 5,504 of these were to girls 12 - 16. Also in 1974, there were 48,136 legal abortions performed in Canada. Thirty-one percent of the 41,227 cases analyzed were to teen-agers. In 1975, just under 40% of all abortions done in Alberta were to girls under the age of 20.

These are among the many facts concerned with teenage pregnancy that will be presented at the present meeting of the Alberta Legislature by an organization, Planned Parenthood Alberta, which is urging the lowering of the age at which minors can consent to their own health care.

Pregnancy in the younger woman is considered a medical risk. Many adolescents who become pregnant seek abortions after the recommended 12th week of pregnancy because they are afraid to confide to their parents that they are pregnant and under the present law, parental consent is required for a woman under 18 to seek an abortion.

For those unmarried adolescents who complete their pregnancy, surrendering their baby is a traumatic

event and the number of girls who are deciding to keep their babies is increasing. It has been proved that an adolescent does not make a good parent.

Because of the present law a minor is required to have parental consent to obtain contraceptives, a great many doctors will not take the legal risk of prescribing contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

Consequently, sexually active minors are having sexual intercourse without using any method of birth control and are risking pregnancy.

Statistics indicate that difficulty in obtaining contraceptives does not act as a deterrent to sexual activity among adolescents.

At the above mentioned Family Planning Conference, Betty Schwartz, a consultant in services for unmarried parents in Baltimore, Maryland stated these facts about the United States. There is no reason to believe that the situation is any different in Canada.

*Pregnancy is a major health problem among adolescents

*illegitimacy is approaching 50% of all live births in U.S. today.

Many professional groups as well as the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada, who are knowledgeable about the realities of the sexual activity of young people, support lowering the age at which minors be allowed to give consent for their own medical treatment, thus encouraging them to act in a responsible way to control their fertility.

A report by the Federal government indicates that in 1974 there were 47,680 reported cases of gonorrhea in Canada. More than half the cases were in the age group 15 - 25. In Alberta in 1975 there was a total of 7,427 confirmed cases of gonorrhea reported; 42 of these cases were in young people under the age of 15. Another 1,661 cases were in teen-agers 15 - 19 years of age.

It is for these reasons that Planned Parenthood Alberta is approaching the Alberta Legislature seeking support in the matter of lowering the age at which minors can give consent for their own health care.

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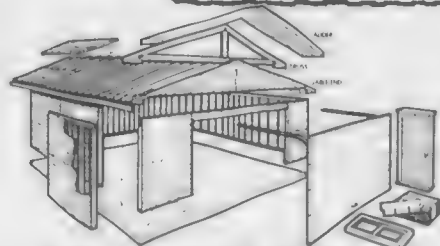
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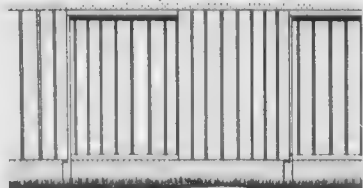
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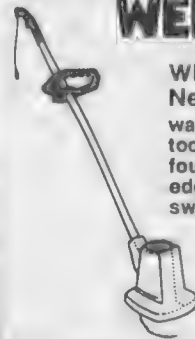
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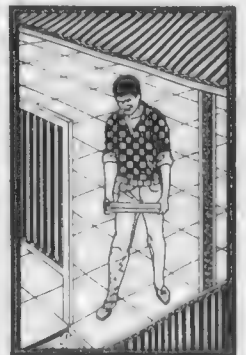
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Juniors record first win in Sturgeon Fastball

St. Albert Juniors recorded their first win of the season in the 14 team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League Thursday night in Spruce Grove, when they upset the Sounders 9-3 in a make-up game that had been rained out earlier in the season.

Juniors now have one win and two losses in their first three games in league play. St. Albert lost to Stony Plain Playboys, defending league champs and to Spruce Grove K of C who finished in second place.

Matt Lister went all the way on the mound for the win, allowing only three hits and striking out two.

St. Albert opened the scoring early in the game with catcher John Mix hitting a single to drive in Blaire Iseke, who had walked, and Mike Mitchell who had led

off with a single.



MATT LISTER

The Juniors broke the game wide open in the second inning when they took advantage of four walks and added three base hits to score six big runs. Mike Mitchell, Steve Lister and Dale Reinbolt each had two run singles to lead the way.

Sounders had two hits in the fourth inning when they came up with two runs. They added their final run in the fifth on a walk and a triple by Rod Weiss.

St. Albert scored their

ninth run on a single by Blaire Iseke and a double by Dale Reinbolt.

Rain had caused cancellation of all league games on Monday night as St. Albert was scheduled to play in Enoch. They also have a rain-out game to catch up with Devon Stingers.

This weekend they will be entered in the annual Calahoo tournament and have drawn Alexander Braves in the opening game which starts at 4 p.m.

Hercules Girls Fastball

The girls' fastball division of Hercules sports got underway last week with exciting games being played at various locations in the city.

It looks like a good year for ball with many eager youngsters and coaches participating. The Squirt division (10 and under) has five enthusiastic teams. The Mitey Sluggers coached by Ann and Stan Jwasko, Golden Hawks coached by Jill Kampen, the Ball Busters coached by Barb Stoesz, the Red Creamers coached by Maur-reen Slecza and Gary Hodgins' yet unnamed team. For some heartwarming fun, watch these girls in action on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Vital Grandin and St. Albert High School diamonds.

The Jr. girls (11 and 12 year olds) got off to a busy start with their games on Mondays and Wednesdays and a triple header on Saturday.

Barb Galbraith's team is off to a good start with four wins in four games. Mr. Joyal's Blue Bombers have two wins in three starts. D. Lavoy's Standard General Super Sluggers won the only game they played but one must keep an eye on this team. The Mohawk Marvels coached by T. Grinnell have one win and three losses. The Shamrocks should be able to change the standings next week with the coaching of Kim Taylor and Mr. and

Mrs. Maki.

The senior girls teams are: Pro-Western Westcon, A & H Steel and Dairy Queen coached by Ken Roode, Mike Rossiker, Leon Root and Al Fenton respectively. These are teams that provide exciting ball often going into extra innings.

The BACM Panthers coached by Pat and Bob Kaye, have made their debut by scoring some decisive victories over Namao, Gibbons and Morinville in the Sturgeon Bantam League this past week.

STANDINGS

SQUIRTS	G	W	L	P
Red Creamers	2	2	0	4
G. Hodgins	1	1	0	2
Mitey Sluggers	2	1	1	2
Ball Busters	1	0	1	0
Golden Hawks	1	0	1	0

JR. GIRLS	G	W	L	P
B. Galbraith	4	4	0	8
Blue Bombers	3	2	1	4
Super Sluggers	1	1	0	2
Mohawk Marvels	4	1	3	2
Shamrocks	3	0	3	0

SR. GIRLS	G	W	L	P
Pro-Western	2	2	0	4
A & H Steel	2	1	1	2
Dairy Queen	2	1	1	2
Westcon	2	0	2	0

Sturgeon fastball tournament in Calahoo this weekend

The sixth annual Sturgeon Men's Fastball League tournament will be held this weekend in Calahoo with all

14 member teams taking part.

Proceeds of the two-day double knockout tournament

will go towards the umpire costs for the league scheduled games.

The tournament will get underway at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon with Spruce Grove Panthers taking on Onoway on diamond #1, while Calahoo Chiefs play Garden Valley Raiders on #2.

St. Albert Juniors play Alexander Braves at 4 p.m. on #1 and on diamond #2 it will be Stony Plain Kings and the Stony Plain Playboys.

The last three games of the day will start at 6 p.m. with Enoch Tomahawks meeting St. Albert A's on #1, Devon Stingers will meet Total Sounders on #2 and on diamond #3 it will be Spruce Grove K of C and LBH Builders.

A dance will be held in the Calahoo arena starting at 8 p.m. Sunday's play starts at 10 a.m., with the final slated for about 6 p.m.

North Central Alberta Baseball League underway

The North Central Alberta Baseball League opened its 10th season of action Sunday afternoon with six of the eight teams taking part.

Rain was evident in all games but only the Bon Accord-Barrhead game was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Linaria Flyers had no trouble with Legal, as they scored a convincing 14-2 win over the Pontiacs.

Defending league champions Westlock Red Lions

squeaked by Vimy Blues by a 9-6 score, while a late surge by Rochester Lions enabled them to score a pair of runs in the last inning and gain a 6-6 tie with Morinville Manufacturers.

Only one game is scheduled for tonight as Morinville will travel to Westlock to meet the Red Lions.

Next Wednesday's action, May 25 will see Legal in Barrhead, Bon Accord at Linaria, Vimy in Morinville and Rochester at Westlock.

All Stars lose to Playboys

Stony Plain Playboys, last year's champions of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League took advantage of two all-star infield errors to score a pair of runs and win

2-1.

The all-stars were made up from two players from each of last year's 12 member teams, not including the Playboys.

All-stars were the first to hit the scoreboard as Garden Valley's Dave Hennig singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Ken Morin from Enoch Tomahawks then bounced a double into right centre field to score Hennig.

Playboys came up with their two runs in the fourth inning when Stony Plain Kings Wes Kulak dropped a pop fly behind second base and on the next play Blair Henderson from LBH Builders threw wide of first base on a ground ball to shortstop, and before the inning was over both runs had scored.

The complete game was played under rainy conditions and it was not at all enjoyable, either to play or to watch.

It is hoped that the game will become an annual event and be played at the home of the league champion.

In an exhibition game, the Edmonton Accro Royals and Wetaskiwin Car Capitals played five innings of rain-soaked ball, with the Royals coming up with a 6-0 win.

Saints win pair in Midget play

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints midget baseball team came up with a pair of victories last week as they shut-out Evergreen Trailer Court 12-0 in league play, and then handed Villeneuve a 16-9 loss in exhibition action.

Saints are members of the newly-formed six-team Northwest Midget Baseball League and now have a record of one win and one loss.

St. Albert's next home game is scheduled for tonight at Mission diamond against Fort Saskatchewan.

Monday night's game against Busby was rained-snowed out and will be rescheduled.

Tim Shipanoff turned in a strong pitching performance on the mound for St. Albert in their win over Evergreen which was called after three innings because of rain.

St. Albert had 13 hits off the Evergreen pitchers including home runs by Colin Tooth and Ken Young. The game was played Sunday in St. Albert and will count as a completed game.

Sportshop Mites win 2 games 10-0

The St. Albert Sportshop Jets, the mite rep team, is starting to wonder why they signed up a goalie for this season. So far the mites have scored 44 goals in four games and have had no goals scored against them. In their last game against Sherbrooke, their goalkeeper had only three shots on goal while St. Albert scored 10 on the other end of the field. Derek Bradord did most of the St. Albert scoring, and kept the Sherbrooke defence confused

with his skill. Billy Mitchell controlled the backfield and made sure none of the Sherbrooke forward line got close to the St. Albert goal.

In the second game, the Sportshop Jets outshot Dorecourt 10-0. Coach John Meara said this kind of competition could hurt the team later in the season but arrangements are being made to play against a select team for our own house league.



UMPIRE MARC CONTANT had no problems calling this pitch a ball as it got away from St. Albert Juniors catcher John Mix. Third baseman Mike Mitchell looks on. St. Albert upset Spruce Grove Sounders 9-3 for their first win in Sturgeon Valley fastball action.

Tuesday ladies' league holds bowling banquet

The Club Mocombo was the setting of the annual bowling banquet for the Tuesday afternoon ladies league and the Friday morning coffee league. Winners of the Tuesday afternoon were the Lucky Spares, Eileen Clements, Mary Jones, Rosanne Krause, Joan Duncan and Sybil Comisky.

The second place team was the Lucky Strikes, Carol Webber, Dorothy Leibel, Ann Kowalchuck, Verna McKenzie and Irene Orlick.

The third place team was the Road Runners - Mary Vincent, Melody Contant, Linda Davidson, Winnie Newell and Cary Jans.

In last place were the Lane Brains, Valerie Dawes, Sandy Allen, Yvonne Bertsch, Susanne Groves and Susan Rose.

The high average trophy went to Rosanne Krause, with an average of 270. The high triple trophy was won by Sybil Comisky with a score of 777 and the high single trophy went to Judy Yestal with a score of 325. Most improved bowlers were Mary Bowen and Brenda Sydlosky with 38 points over starting average.

COFFEE LEAGUE

Winners of the Friday morning coffee league were the Coco Puffs; Margaret Collette, Pat Francis, Peggy Montpetit, Joy Osgood and Pat Funk. Second place team was Granola with Jean Blackie, Margorie Musto, Dorothy Gault, Dulerie Page and Peg Humbert.

In third place team were

the Rolled Oats, with Bobbie Charter, Pat Pepin, Sheri McCoy, Marg O'Donnell and Janice Dalzell. In fourth place team were the Grape Nuts, Rose Williams, Doreen Williams, Grace Uweiros, Irene Wildeman and Dorothy Manckakowsky.

The high average trophy went to Regis Wheatly with an average of 202. The high triple trophy was won by Bobbie Charter with a total of 750. High single trophy went to Pat Francis with a score of 331.

Two perfect attendance awards were given to Barbara Mills and Joan Greico.

Most improved bowler was Janine Wenzer, 22 points over starting average. The Skunk trophy went to Carol Groves with a low score of 73.



The Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League held their wind-up banquet Friday night at the Club Mocombo. League champions, the Lucky Spares received trophies for their first place finish. Pictured above are (left to right) league president Valery Dawes, Secretary Sandy Allen and team members Eileen Clements, Rosanne Krause (cap't) and Sybil Comiskey. Mary Jones and Joan Duncan are missing from the photo.



President Linda Kortzman presented first place trophies to members of the winning Cocoa Puffs team at the Friday night wind-up held by the Friday Morning Bowling League at the Club Mocombo. Seen from left to right are Club President Linda Kortzman, Margaret Collette, Pat Francis, Peggy Montpetit, Joy Osgood, and Pat Funk.

Soccer Bantams defeat Rio Terrace

Ricky Gray's beautiful goal, coming at the 10 minute mark on a shot just under the crossbar gave the Helmut Masonry bantams a 3-0 lead over the stubborn Rio Terrace soccer team and should have salted the game away for the St. Albert squad but a careless defence allowed two quick goals

bringing the score to 3-2.

The St. Albert team pulled itself together after Ken Myck was pulled back on defence. The club was soon playing the way they are capable of playing and James McEwan and Terry Nipp scored to make the score 5-2 before Rio Terrace scored their third goal with five

minutes left.

Joe Ainsley put the game away with a low left-footed drive making the final score 6-3.

Thursday night the visiting bantams had little trouble dropping the Beverly squad 5-0.

Next action for the St. Albert team is tonight when they play Kensington at Wellington. Tomorrow night they travel to Victoria Composite for a first round knockout cup game. Both games start at 7:30.

The Grandin Bakery peewees saw no action last week because of rain.



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Soccer season in full swing

The kid's soccer season is in full swing now with all leagues having played games over the past three weeks. The total increase in teams

this year is nine, with four of these in the new Tom Thumb division for five and six year olds, and the others in the boys peewee and bantam divisions.

Total enrollment this year is around 700 boys and girls, with all kids really enjoying themselves playing in their newshirts. The house league standings will appear in the

Gazette every Wednesday with four leagues one week and four the following week.

Hopefully the weather will improve and permit all games to be played at the

time and place scheduled.

This should be a most successful soccer season thanks to all the league directors, coaches, assistant coaches, referees and help-

ers who give so much of their spare time freely and willingly to run the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association, soccer program for boys and girls from 5 - 16 years of age.

SOCCKER HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

BANTAM BOYS	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
CANNONS	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
BULLETS	3	1	1	1	8	8	3
ROCKETS	1	0	1	0	3	3	1
ARROWS	2	0	0	2	3	6	0

PEEWEE BOYS	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
NAVAJO	5	5	0	0	28	4	10
APACHE	5	3	1	1	17	13	7
CHEROKEE	5	2	2	1	15	10	6
COMANCHE	5	2	2	1	11	10	6
MOHAWK	5	1	1	3	6	9	3
CHEYENNE	5	1	1	3	7	14	3
SIOUX	5	1	1	3	6	23	3
BLACKFOOT	5	0	2	3	17	14	2

MINI-MITES EAST	P	W	T	L	P
ROADRUNNERS	6	5	1	0	11
ORIOLES	6	4	2	0	10
FALCONS	6	4	0	2	8
EAGLES	6	1	1	4	3
BLACKBIRDS	7	1	1	5	3
KIWIS	7	1	1	5	3

MINI-MITES WEST	P	W	T	L	P
HAWKS	8	6	1	1	13
BLUEJAYS	7	4	2	1	10
CARDINALS	6	3	1	2	7
CONDORS	8	2	3	3	7
LARKS	7	2	1	4	5
SNOWBIRDS	8	1	0	7	2

Pro fastball season starts Tuesday

The Western Major Fastball League opens its 1977 season Tuesday, May 24 with the Edmonton Aacros Royals hosting the Red Deer Corvettes.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Renfrew Ball Park where all Royal home games will be played.

The Aacros are the former Edmonton Monarchs of last season and are under the sponsorship of Aacro Building Supplies, managed by Rick Richardson and coached by Kenny Knowles.

The Corvettes are a new league entry and are owned and operated by ex-Monarch owner Bill Tainsh.

Tainsh is the person most responsible for bringing pro-fastball to Alberta.

The league will again operate in two divisions with Edmonton, Red Deer, Camrose and Wetaskiwin in the western while Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Brandon and Regina will be in the eastern division.

Aacros will play 23 home games including seven double-headers.

The complete home schedule follows:

HOME GAMES (All Games 7:30 p.m.)

May 24 - Red Deer	(1)
June 2 - Camrose	(1)
June 13 - Camrose	(1)
June 14 - Wetaskiwin	(1)
June 20 - Saskatoon	(2)
June 27 - Brandon	(2)
June 28 - Red Deer	(1)
June 30 - Wetaskiwin	(1)
July 2 - Winnipeg	(2)
July 5 - Red Deer	(2)
July 11 - Camrose	(2)
July 20 - Wetaskiwin	(2)
July 22 - Regina	(2)
August 1 - Red Deer	(1)
August 3 - Camrose	(1)
August 4 - Wetaskiwin	(1)

Players needed for Oldtimers Soccer

An oldtimers league involving players over the age of 35 is being established in Zone 7 comprising teams from Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Grande Cache, Jasper and Leduc.

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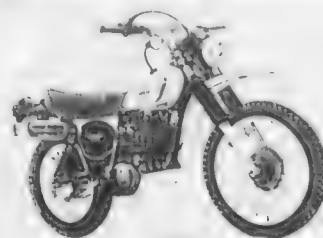
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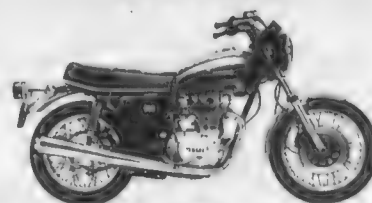


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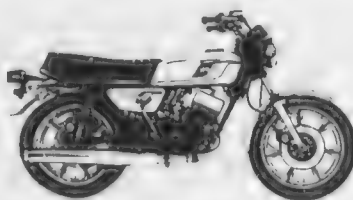


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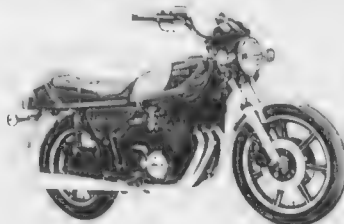


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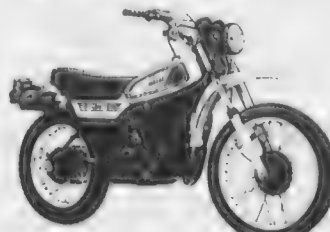


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Kinsmen Minor Hockey report

Each season, the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Committee takes a look at the past season and files a report to the minor hockey chairman with suggestions of how the minor hockey system can be improved. The following highlights are from the division heads' reports and will be recommended to this season's executive and in all likelihood will be passed:

SHAVER

1. Return to full statistics for the season with round robin tournament for play-offs;
2. Referees for all games;
3. Three minute line change to continue;
4. Reduce the number two game weekends.

MITES

1. Return to full statistics for the season;
2. Sudden death playoff;
3. Morinville teams in our leagues are to come under our complete jurisdiction.

PEEWEE

1. Return to full statistics for the season;
2. Round robin playoff;
3. Morinville to play all games not, just arena games.

BANTAM

1. More community involvement;
2. Return to full statistics for the season;
3. Register all teams with A.A.H.A.;
4. Rep teams to come under jurisdiction of division heads;
5. Recommend the return of all bantam B coaches, as they were excellent.

MIDGETS

1. Teams who were in-

terested in playing were able to play as many as 50 games;

2. More qualified officials are required;

3. More responsibility must be placed on the individual parent and player alike;

4. A \$20 deposit be placed on equipment issued to bantam, midget, and juveniles.

JUVENILES

1. Have two teams registered in A.A.H.A., provincial playoffs (A and B);

2. Enter one team only in Highway 14 league and one in Northern Alberta Rural League;

3. Maintain hometown officials which were tops in both leagues last year.

REFEREE IN CHIEF

1. Participants in clinic to be restricted to 16 and over.

2. Two men system be maintained due to lack of officials;

3. Number of referees dropping out due to fan and player pressure;

4. Players with impending suspensions should be allowed to state their case to disciplinary committee.

As minor hockey chairman, I would like to thank all those who assisted with this years hockey season. All division head recommendations will be acted upon. However, if you have any of your own, please let us know at P. O. Box 83. We, as a community service club, do not organize minor hockey for ourselves - it is a program for our young people and your help is always appreciated.

Thanks again and have a good summer.

GERRY DUX
Chairman.

Kinsmen Minor Hockey uniforms

All uniforms are to be returned to team coaches or the St. Albert Sportshop by not later than May 20. Should any boy not return the uniform he was assigned as designated on the game sheets, he will be charged an extra \$25 before he is allowed to register for the

1977-78 season.

Uniforms must be in our hands by May 25 in order that repairs can be made or replacements ordered. If we do not have them in, they will not be ready for issue again next year and some boys will not be playing hockey.

Coaching clinics

The A.A.H.A. has passed a motion which reads:

"A coach must be certified by N.C.C.P., in levels I and II before being allowed to participate in 1977-78 season."

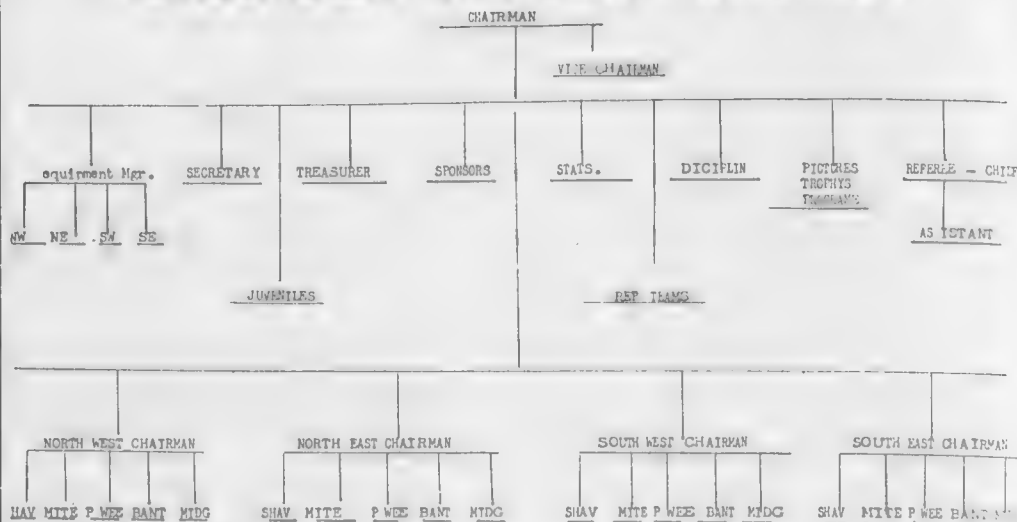
What this means to coaches is that should they wish to enter a house league team in an A.A.H.A. sanctioned tournament, that team must be registered on team sheets and the coach must have

level II certification. We will arrange the team registrations for those coaches who qualify.

In addition, due to the lack of a definite completion date for our new arena we plan on hosting tournaments which will be designed for our house league teams.

Please watch the Gazette for dates of clinics in level I, II and III.

MINOR HOCKEY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



The above chart has been drafted with the intent of involving more community people in the activities of minor hockey. The organization has grown from 300 boys to almost 1,300 boys, with most of that growth within the past five years. We expect our registrations to continue to increase and with a new indoor facility the workload will be even heavier.

The following positions are available to anyone interested in working with - in minor hockey under the guidance of the Kinsmen Club. Some of the duties are as follows:

AREA CHAIRMAN: co-ordinate the organization of teams in his area
prepare statistics from game sheets for publication in the Gazette
assist division heads with the selection of coaches
deal with all problems relative to his area and within the scope of his position

DIVISION HEAD: organize teams for his division
insure that boys are placed on teams compatible with his ability
obtain coaches for teams

AREA EQUIPMENT ASSISTANT: assist with the distribution and collection of equipment
assist with ordering new or repairing old equipment
insure that all equipment is in safe working order

If you are interested and willing to work please complete the enclosed form and return it to the Kinsmen Club

KINSMEN CLUB OF ST. ALBERT
MINOR HOCKEY CHAIRMAN
P. O. BOX 83
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January -in-May snow causes base problems

As Told By Uncle Rick

"What we need is ... drain plugs for the bases," muttered Umpire-in-Chief Mike Basaraba to himself last Monday, as he surveyed the damage to diamonds caused by the "January-in-May" snowfall, which fell upon Edmonton and vicinity Sunday evening.

Mike figured conditions would probably spill over and wash-out Tuesday's games too. But, if the weatherman keeps to his promise, you may be reading this column out on your favorite diamond today. We sure hope so...

As of midnight, Monday, May 16, we present the standings such as they are:

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Nothing new this week due to rainouts. And would you know it ?? no arrangements for make-up games, like last weekend. The highly regarded and publicized meeting date last Monday between the two top teams - Safeway Seals and Nu-West Homers - was postponed until a later date. Hope they

make it soon, it's a natural! Action shots from the mosquito division on Cable Five tonight at 9 p.m.

BEAVER DIVISION

No changes in standings in this division. One notable difference - there was one game made up last Friday while the weather was decent. The Big Lake Sod Squad were fed a tasty dish of baseball by Pat Lockert's The Bucket, 17-11. The win placed Col. Sander's boys in a solid sixth position and lowered the Sod Squad into a neat tie for last place (along with Nu-West Home Angels) with no wins and four losses each. Congrats to both teams for "showing the way" that Friday night isn't such a bad time to make-up a game or two -- weather permitting, of course.

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Bermont Broncos	3	1	1	7
Link Blue Jays	2	1	1	5
Trailer Kings	2	2	0	4
Blasters	1	4	0	2

"Action" returned to the bantam diamonds of St. Albert this week when Tuesday and Thursday nights received the blessings of the weatherman. All four teams took full advantage of this rarity.

Coach Art Balog's Bermont Real Estate Broncos looked like true champions in their sweep of an unusual double-header Tuesday afternoon and night from Pennington's Blastars at Lorne Akins field. At the same time, Tom Shipanoff and his Link Hardware mates ended Neil's Trailer King's unbeaten status, 8-7 at Flagstone Park.

The Bronco-Blastar twin-bill featured a mound battle between Blain Malanchin (Broncos) and Matt Wheatley (Pennington's). Malanchin from the town of Bon Accord, received fine batting support to shutout Skip Wheatley's crew 2-0. In the second five-inning set-to, Penningtons were behind most of the time, however, sloppy fielding on the part of the current league-leaders accounted for the closeness of the final score 11-7. Brent Biollo looked good in relief .. for the Bronks.

We're almost positive that Flagstone Park, mosquitoes and all, will never quite be the same after the long, hard fought pitcher's duel between Shipanoff of the Blue Jays and Larry Schuchard of the Trailer Kings. The numerous outbursts from coaches, umpires, and players, alike, did much to delay the game and allowed the Blue Jays to score the winning run as darkness closed in on Flagstone Field.

As if Tuesday's slate wasn't enough ... Thursday's action was just as terrific when two close games developed.

On Lorne Akins field, Pennington's Blastars struck pay dirt for the first time this season and rightly so. The Trailer Kings were bested 13-12 for their second str-

aight loss. Big righthander Matt Wheatley, went the distance for the Blastars, as Coach Art Rechlo was forced to go deep into his bullpen. Dave Blomme, Dale Weller, Doug Rechlo, and Larry Schuchard saw duty for the "Kings." The Pennington brigade dynamited their way to a 9-0 lead before the Trailer Kings got their bats off their shoulders and really started to roll.

Pitcher's Nightmare .. Batter's Paradise - and Fielder's ... where were they? That's just about sums up the titanic struggle between the Link Hardware Blue Jays and the Bermont Broncos last Thursday at Flagstone diamond.

The batters were hitting everything the pitchers threw ... and the fielding was practically non-existent, as a total of 44 runs crossed the plate - in one way or another - and yet, it all ended in a 22-22 tie.

For the first time this year, Blain Malanchin swatted a well-pitched ball over the right field fence. Some say they're still looking for the ball.

BASEBALL DIED ON CABLE FIVE - HECK NO! WE'RE STILL ALIVE AND KICKING BUT ...

Sorry about the disappearance of the "Sports Scene" last Wednesday night on Cable 5, St. Albert. We'll be back on for sure! .. tonight at 9 p.m. As for the program, we'll have mostly, the same program as listed last week in this column. There'll be many action shots from the mosquito division. Also, a chance to meet all the

mosquito division coaches with only one exception.

The following week it's Orv Franchuk night - a chance to meet the general manager of the Edmonton Tigers who'll be our guest.

If we don't give you the answers you want you'll have a chance to phone in and ask about his upcoming baseball school scheduled for Renfrew Park in early July.

ELSEWHERE

Among the walking wounded this week are Tom Shipanoff, arm in sling nursing a very painful elbow and Doug Rechlo with the same

affliction. Andre Lavallee, outfielder for Pennington's, is recovering from a bean ball received in a game last week. It's a darn good thing for helmets, eh Andre?

A big round of applause for the Ladies Aux. of our organization for their newsy newsletter of last week.

President Bob Burns likes the idea for an official abbreviation or "nick-name" of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association ... S.A.M.B.A. ... so SAMBA, 'tis ...

Before we forget ... "Diamonds are a Boy's best friend" - even if they are soggy.

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The course will teach the place of the canoe in Canadian history, and will emphasize the necessity for an environmental ethic in the use of the canoe. It will include practical and theory sessions on the analysis of canoe manoeuvres, water safety skills and procedures, principles and methodology of teaching, the organization of instructional programs, methods and materials in canoe tripping and white water technique.

Students will participate in a series of lectures, films, seminars and group discussions as well as sessions on water dealing with strokes, safety skills and games. There will be workshops on canoe tripping and a three day canoe trip. Sessions will be held on white water and in laboratories.

The students will be evaluated on their ability to communicate to others and their canoe tripping skills. A written test will be administered and solo paddling skills assessed. The participant has the option to qualify for the instructor or assistant-instructor certificate.

Participants should be able to demonstrate a certain amount of experience on their application form upon

which an admission committee will make the selection. The candidate must be 18 years of age and able to manoeuvre a canoe with ease by himself. He must be able to swim, and a badge of either Intermediate Red Cross or R.L.S.S. Bronze are required, otherwise the candidate will have to swim a distance of three hundred yards with ease.

The final date for applications is May 1. The fee for the Western School will be \$100. The Western School can be contacted by writing Gary Luthe, c/o Yarnuska Centre, Seebe, Alberta, T0L 1X0, phone 403-264-7062 or 403-673-3858.

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Recreation News

From the Community
Services Recreation Dept.

LADIES MORNING TENNIS

During the month of May the Akinsdale Courts at 36 Alpine Boulevard, have been

set aside every Tuesday from 9:30 - 11 a.m. for ladies morning tennis. These sessions will be supervised and organized by Cynthia Sage and are open to any ladies in St. Albert wishing to have a game of tennis.

There will be no ladies morning tennis at any of the courts June 7. As of June 14 the program will be changed to the Mission Courts.

SUMMER GAMES TENNIS

Summer Games Tennis trials will take place Saturday, June 25 in St. Albert. For further information please contact Lorne Wood at 459-8696.

TENNIS REGISTRATIONS

Session #2 of tennis lessons will commence the week of June 6. There will be a registration form in next week's Gazette. No registrations will be taken for these sessions prior to May 25.

SWIM LESSONS

There are still a few vacancies left in the Senior levels of our swim lessons to begin the week of May 30. If you wish to register for this session of lessons, please register with the City cashier in City Hall front office.

As advertised last week, swim sessions #2 - 5 for lessons throughout the summer, commencing July 4 will be two week sessions with lessons every day. Registrations for these will be taken at the pool, commencing 9 a.m. on May 30.

SAILFISH SWIM CLUB

The Sailfish Swim Club offers competitive swimming for boys and girls aged 6 - 19.

They will have registrations forms for the 1977 summer program of instruction, training, and competition available at the pool from May 24th on. Try-outs for the club will run from May 30 to June 3, 6 - 7 p.m. All swimmers are welcome to try out.

Registration ends June 3 and forms and fee of \$15 must be returned by that date to Fred Pass, 88 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, T8N 1B8. For further information please call Larry Heron, president, 458-2712 or Mrs. Neil Kelly, secretary, 459-8297.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Pack up your camera and a picnic lunch and come along to our photography workshop which is scheduled for Sunday, June 5.

Participants will meet at the Grandin Clubhouse at 9 a.m. where a discussion will be held on the proper handling of your camera, shutter speeds, focusing, film to use, composition etc. The rest of the day will be a field trip covering a 15 mile radius from St. Albert.

If you are interested in taking part in this workshop, please send your name, telephone number, address and course name to the Culture and Recreation Department, City Hall along with the registration fee of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

FACILITY BOOKINGS

Organizations and persons wishing to use facilities in the fall are requested to come into the office (20 Muir Drive) and pick up their facility request forms. We would appreciate having these returned to the office as quickly as possible.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Culture and Recreation Department will be hosting a junior high tennis tournament, Saturday, May 28 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Mission Courts.

On Wednesday, June 1 a high school tournament will be held from 4 - 6 p.m. at the

Mission courts.

CHANGE IN LESSON TIMES

Due to the Monday May 23rd holiday a couple of the tennis teachers will be away. Please note if you are registered in the 13 - 15 year old classes Mondays at the Sunset courts at 4 p.m. you will be playing on Tuesday, May 24 at 4 p.m. at the Sunset courts. If you are registered in the 15 - 18 year old classes Mondays at 5 p.m. at the Sunset Courts, you will be playing Tuesday, May 24 at 5 p.m. at the Sunset courts. If you are registered in the tennis club's intermediate classes 6:15 to 7:45 classes at Sunset courts Mondays, you will be playing Tuesday at the Sunset courts 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

These are the only changes for that holiday. All the remaining classes for that day will go as scheduled.

SWIM POOLS NEEDED

An appeal is being made to owners of swimming pools in St. Albert to offer the use of their pools to the City to further their swim program. The city would like to offer additional classes for the Red Cross water orientation and beginners swim levels.

If you have a pool and are willing to donate its use to the City please call Mr. Larry Wilson, pool manager, 458-1509 or the Culture and Recreation Department, 459-6601.

TENNIS

Novelty doubles Wednesday, May 18 beginning at 6:45 sharp. A social gathering will follow in the clubhouse.

All gymnastics classes on Tuesday, May 31, 1977, will be cancelled due to a school activity.

ST. ALBERT GYMNASTICS CLUB

All gymnastics classes on Saturday, May 21 and Monday, May 23, are cancelled due to the long holiday weekend.

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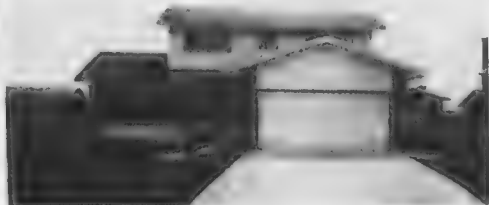


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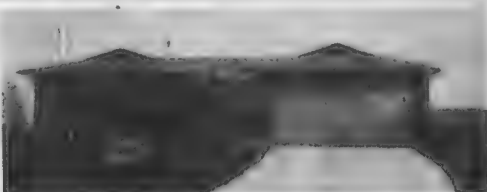
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In Canada, Participarks are in varying stages of planning and construction in close to 200 communities coast to coast and within five years it is expected that there will be as many as 1,000 such parks in operation.

Participarks are being enthusiastically developed and promoted by Kinsmen Clubs across the country with co-operation from Sun Life Assurance Co. and PARTICIPaction.

5 - 3 lacrosse win over N. Glenora

The St. Albert Pee wee Lacrosse team began its 16 game season last Monday night with a 5-3 win over North Glenora at the Cor-nation rink.

Danny McLain led the local team with two goals; the other goals were scored by Doug Lessey, Michael Olendy and Lee Carter.

The other teams in the Edmonton and District Lacrosse Association this year are: Sherwood Park, South Edmonton, and West Edmonton.

For further information on the St. Albert Lacrosse program call Gordon Miller 459-7285.

Sunburst baseball league

ST. ALBERT SENIORS SCHEDULE

JUNE 14
St. Albert vs Ft. Sask

HOME GAMES

JUNE 22
St. Albert vs Edm. Cardinals

MAY 24

St. Albert vs Edm. Cardinals

MAY 31

St. Albert vs Almac Steelers

JUNE 30
St. Albert vs Almac Steelers

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St. Albert vs Ft. Sask.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Fire agreement with city appears to be ending

The MD of Sturgeon has appointed a special committee to help fill in the gap which may be left if St. Albert pulls out of its fire agreement with Sturgeon June 1.

The committee of reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, and councillors Glen Berry and Clay Crozier might have to man the pumps themselves, so to speak, if the pull-out occurs.

St. Albert maintains that the MD should cough up about \$338,198 to help that city give fire protection to places like the northwest industrial area of St. Albert, Calahoo and 50th Street.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe, at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last

week said the MD can't live with the extra money St. Albert needs for the joint fire service. He suggested that the MD look at alternative means to look after the area presently covered under the joint agreement.

Mr. Kluthe seems to see the close to \$½ million figure for joint fire protection as an ultimatum. "That ends it," he commented.

Referring to the citizens of Calahoo, Mr. Kluthe said they might have to become their own fire brigade.

Councillor Clay Crozier, on a more optimistic note pointed out that the MD had the Namao airbase for support as well as the City of Edmonton.

Coun. Crozier requested that the MD hire a fire chief to set up the alternate fire protection for the MD.

Coun. Kluthe suggested that Morinville be called in to man both fire trucks; the MD will have an extra truck from the St. Albert Fire Hall if the agreement falls through.

According to Gib Boddez, assistant secretary treasurer for the MD, "St. Albert will not boot the truck out by July 1."

St. Albert wants a response from the MD of Sturgeon on the agreement by June 1.

So the MD is going to try and have a decision on the problem following its development meeting May 26.

Regional history award made

Calahoo Trails, a regional history published by the Calahoo Women's Institute, won honourable mention in the competition for the Alberta Regional History Award. The award of \$650 went

to the Foothills Historical Society for a two volume history of the Springbank area west of Calgary.

Chaps and Chinooks, the winning history, tells the story of Indians, home-

steads, ranchers and city folk living and establishing traditions together. Volume one covers the period 1872 to 1945. Many old photographs and posters illustrate pioneer times and a colour photo section shows the land as it is today. Letters express the hopes and disappointments of settlers on the frontier and anecdotes from older citizens give an amusing glimpse into the character of the people. Individual histories of major ranching families are also included.

Minister of Culture Horst Schmid said "Eighteen entries were received from areas across the province. These communities realized the importance of documenting their past for the appreciation of future generations."

Honourable Mention also went to A Register of Service: The Centennial History of the Anglican Diocese of Athabasca, published by the Diocese of Athabasca.

ulation areas.

A former public hearing this year killed another sewer lagoon slated for a site two miles south of the present proposed facility.

If the sewer lagoon is finally approved, Sturgeon could have a 10 percent share in the facility.

Soil testing at the site will have to be approved by the Department of the Environment.

Public hearing on Morinville's lagoon

A public hearing will be held May 26 on the proposed sewer lagoon for Morinville and the MD of Sturgeon.

The hearing will be held 7:30 p.m. in the MD of Sturgeon office in Morinville.

If there are no objections to the sewer lagoon facility, it will be located on 120 acres east of Morinville.

A spokesman for the MD of Sturgeon says the site has been chosen because it is downwind from main pop-



BENEATH THE DOMINATING spire of St. Jean Baptiste Church, Morinville, Father G. Primeau takes a few moments off a Canada Works project. The \$16,842 project is for repairs to the church roof and is providing eight men with work for 108 man weeks.

Cardiff Park could be used by Commonwealth Games

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon May 12 and 13.

THE CORONADO Light Horse Club has had a request granted for the leasing of eight acres of park reserve at NE 31-56-22 W4. The MD was also in agreement that a gymkhana facility be built on the site by the club.

THE MD VOTED in paying its one third share (about \$11,000) on additions for the Gibbons seed cleaning plant. A total of about \$34,457 will have to be spent on improvements there, \$25,357 for the dust collecting system alone. Four thousand three hundred dollars could be spent on a load out shed and \$2500 on repairing foundations.

IT WILL LIKELY cost \$184,100 for further reclamation at the Cardiff Park this summer.

The park may be used next summer as a camping ground for overflow from the Commonwealth Games, the MD was told by Regional Recreation Superintendent Larry Kirkpatrick.

The weekend prior to the Commonwealth Games (if they take place) could see the Cardiff Park host Radio-

Active International, a jam-boree for ham radio operators.

THE MD DECIDED to downgrade priorities for a possible beefing up of the Lily Lake road for gravel haul operators in the Waugh area.

A 10 man delegation of gravel operators from the northeast sector of the MD of Sturgeon, led by Jim Marsh had hoped for more positive action by council.

MD councillors pointed out it was all a matter of dollars and cents and Walter Van de Walle said the MD could not very well drop its Villeneuve priority. He added he didn't know where the Heritage Trust Fund went, getting in a dig at tighter government budgeting these days.

A motion coming from council decided that the Lily Lake Road should be low on its priorities because of

special commitments. Its development should be anticipated at the end of a decade, the motion clarified.

LAST WEEK'S heavy rains destroyed supplies in Sturgeon Regional Recreational headquarters in Morinville, it was learned at the MD meeting.

THE STURGEON SCHOOL Division's requisition from the MD for this year is up considerably on last year's figure. Last year it came in at \$711,409. This year the MD is having to consider a request for \$932,982 from the school division. The school division can ask for a rate 10 percent above the previous mill rate, MD was told.

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THAT RAIN WAS OH SO WELCOME

"Any rain anytime is good," said District Agriculturist Wally Klatt last week, commenting on the welcome rainfall which fell over a drought stricken Alberta recently.

While southern Alberta was the worst hit by the drought, it doesn't seem to have been too bad in the MD of Sturgeon.

Mr. Klatt said submoisture was fairly good in most locations in the area, and the recent rains will be advantageous for pasture and hay.

The rains are also a boon for seeding wheat, barley and oats, a rough deadline for wheat seeding being May 10.



JUST ERECTED last Friday morning, this bright new sign tells the weary traveller that Morinville lies not far ahead, with a range of services to slake your thirst, fill your stomach and rest your weary bones.

Cardiff Park

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has been asked to appoint a member to the Trails North, Athabasca Landing Steering Committee.

Trails North is reviving interest in the Athabasca Landing Trail, many parts of which survive south and north of Waugh. The restor-

ed trail could be used for snowshoeing, hiking, possibly even snowmobiling.

"Maybe a little money into history is not that bad," commented Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn before the appointment motion was carried.

IT LOOKS as if the MD of

Sturgeon and the Sturgeon Recreation Department are going to need more time to decide how to use \$14,000 left over from the 1976 mill rate grant.

Likely a request will come in from the recreation board as a definite expense proposal in the budget "instead of the \$14,000 lying there and not being used," Councillor Clay Crozier told the Gazette.

There was a long discussion at the MD meeting between Superintendent of Regional Recreation Larry Kirkpatrick and other councillors on how the money should be used.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe indicated he was against "slush" funds pointing out that the ratepayer (in this case) "could put money in his own savings bank."

Councillor Crozier expects the whole problem to be cut and dried by the next regular meeting of the MD.

Earlier, the MD had awarded the \$14,000 in the mill rate grant for capital project co-operation in Sturgeon.

Namao pioneer honored

By Norma Crozier

The family of Mrs. Bertha Speers entertained at an Open House in the Namao Community Hall on Sunday, May 15 to celebrate her 89th birthday.

Bertha was born on a farm in the Excelsior district on May 12, 1897, the oldest daughter of pioneers, Steve and Rosa Samis. The family moved to Namao when she was three years old, then to the city of Edmonton for three and one-half years but came back to Namao to operate the general store and eventually back to the farm.

Bertha attended Victoria High School in Edmonton and took a teacher's training course at Camrose after which she taught for six months at Blitern Lake. A new two room school was built at Namao and she returned to teach the junior room grades 1 - 5 for two years.

In 1921 she was married to



MRS. BERTHA SPEERS

the late Harry Speers and still lives on the farm north of Namao, where she went as a bride. Her two sons, Jack and Don operate the dairy farm. Her only daughter, Dorothy, passed away at the age of 15 years.

At the time Bertha was married, homemaking was a full time job with no electricity or running water.

Always keenly interested in the community around her, she held various offices in the Farmers Organizations, the United Church and the U.C.W. In later years she compiled a book, "A Cameo of the West," the history of the Namao district. Now she is content to tend her greenhouse and attend the Namao senior citizens club. She is the oldest person born and still residing in the Namao district.

From a family of 12, Bertha has four brothers and three sisters still living most of whom were able to attend her birthday party. Her sister, Esther and her husband, Arnie Miller came from White Rock, B.C., for the celebration. She has three grandsons, Brian, Murray and Leslie.

The Namao School and Community League presented her a large basket of flowers, with a wish for many more happy birthdays.

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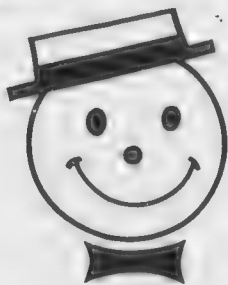
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A REMINDER

OCTOBER 28, 29 and 30 is THE STURGEON HANDICRAFT FAIR '77. This is an opportunity for Sturgeon residents to sell their own handmade items, such as crocheting, macrame, knitting, sewing, jewellery, weaving, pottery, painting, stuffed toys, woodwork, hand embroidery, stitchery, cushions, picture frames etc. This fair will be set up with a booth for each community, each community will be responsible for their own personnel to man the booths. No commission will be charged, but a 50¢ fee will be charged at the door each day. Watch this section for the community contacts names.

ALCOMDALE BABYSITTER COURSE GRADUATES

The following have completed and graduated from the Alberta Safety Council Babysitters Course: Karrie Biddiscombe, Pam Brenneis, Tammy Brenneis, Beth Campbell, Kelly Comeau, Camile DeRudder, Tracy Kluthe, Debbie Lalonde, Doreen Lutz, Judy Lutz, Tanis Mills, Robert Sparling, Jeanine Wulff.

SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM

Registration for summer swim program will be taking place this week at ALL Sturgeon schools. Lessons this year will take place at Namao Air Base pool.

WEEKEND CANOE TRIP

Adults interested in weekend canoe trips please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation office for information. These trips are to take place in June, July and August. There will be at least three trips this summer. So get away for a weekend and join us on the majestic waterways of sunny Alberta.

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For further information contact this office as soon as possible, as the planes are to be disposed of by May 31.

HOCKEY SCHOOL (After School)

For those unable to attend a summer hockey school or are interested in attending one during the first part of October, keep an eye on this page as information will be made available during the next few months. Last years' school was very successful and highly praised by those who attended.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Legion Campout will be held this weekend at Killdeer Beach at Lac La Nonne. Those interested in joining the campers may contact Dan Clarke at 939-4256, E. Tally at 939-4820 or any Legion member.

The annual general meeting of the Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, in the upstairs meeting room of the Rec. Centre. The proposed agenda concerns matters vital to the functioning of the club, including election of officers, supervision, power skating, and possible changes in the length of the program to be offered next year. There will be a period of open discussion during which your suggestions would be welcome. Decisions made at this meeting will determine the organization of next year's program. Your participation is extremely important.

Congratulations to Margaret and Jerry Yacysen on the birth of their second daughter, Julie Anne was born on Thursday, April 28 at 1:35 p.m. at the Miscericordia Hospital in Edmonton

and weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. A sister for Laura.

"FESTIVAL FOR LIFE"

Madame Germaine Beland a Morinville parishoner attended a "Festival for Life" in Ottawa on May 5 to May 7. A lobby which was organized by Coalition for Life was held on Parliament Hill. Principle speakers during this pro-life convention were: Senator John E. Connelly, Mildred F. Jefferson, MD., Hon. L. M. Renaude Lapointe, speaker of the senate, Marshall McLuhan and Malcolm Muggeridge. Mrs. Teresa Parsons also participated as well as Master Len Souliere who is a master of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus in Alberta.

Morinville's representative, Madame Beland, was sent with the help of the following: Knights of Columbus, Femmes des Chretiennes, Parish Council, Bishop Roy of St. Paul, Nick's Auto Body, Ricklen Construction, Morinville Hardware, Macleod's, Morinville IGA, Morinville Drug Store, Morinville Trailer Court (Kryskow), Quinn's Plumbing, Mr. and Mrs. Lerain, Mrs. Benaue, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rousseau and two anonymous gift givers.

Thursday, May 19 at 9918 - 103 Street, half block south of the post office. With summer just around the corner, it will sure be nice to have Happy Pop back in town.

Frontier Daze organizers are currently looking for talent to perform at their Sunday, June 26, afternoon program. For more information call Lois Mulligan at 939-4048.

Those who wish to display their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze can contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

Farmer's Market will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Agriplex Building (nice weather outside, inclement weather inside). For those who have produce to sell, simply load up your vehicle and come down to the arena complex. Charge is \$1 per table. For more information call Paul Krauskopf at 939-4701 or Roy Seibert at 961-2288.

The Knights of Columbus held their first annual crib tournament on Friday, May 13, at the Parish Hall. This event was very well attended with everyone fully enjoying themselves. Congratulations to George St. Laurent and his mother Stella, grand winners of the crib tournament. They won the annual K of C crib tournament trophy along with their prize. Second prize winners were Ernie Houle and Peter Gibeault.

Girl Guide Cookies are available by calling Mrs. Clarke weekdays from 12 - 2 p.m., at 939-4256.

Thanks should be given to the Knights of Columbus who so generously gave out corsages to the many mothers who attended the Mother's Day Breakfast on May 8.

It has come to the attention of the Agricultural Society that many skaters who were good enough to skate in the skate-a-thon have not been ambitious enough to collect their money. So parents, put a bug in your child's ear and have them take their money and booklets to Quinn's Plumbing and Heating.

The Ag. Society will be raffling a steer again this year with the draw being made during Frontier Daze. With Frontier Daze being only a little more than a month away, there's not much time left to get your tickets.

Good news for Morinville Shoppers - Happy Pop will be opening in Morinville on

Thursday, May 19 at 9918 - 103 Street, half block south of the post office. With summer just around the corner, it will sure be nice to have Happy Pop back in town.

Green Things Plant Shop also has good news for Morinville and district residents. Complete floral service is now available for weddings, funerals, graduations and other special occasions.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT FRONTIER DAZE

Frontier Daze 77, only five and one-half weeks away, promises to be bigger and better than ever! Demolition Derby, with a cash award, plus the trophy to the winner, will again please young and old alike. Gymkhana events will this year be hosted by Legal Poncho Riders and Morinville Frontier Daze. It is an open gymkhana with a beautiful black and silver saddle going to the top rider. Canoe races will be held with four events - Men's, Ladies, Teen boys and Teen girls. A gate prize of 100 silver dollars will be won by some lucky person and the youngsters have a chance on a bicycle draw, courtesy of Morinville Sporting Goods and the Morinville Goodtimers. A variety of musical entertainment will be available for everyone: Bavarian Style Beer Gardens featuring Erwin's Alpine Band and Greta, music by "The Playmates" (adult dance), music by "Fifth Avenue All Stars" (teen dance) and singing by Pitch, a section of the "Pitch and Spice" choral group. Remember the date, June 25 and 26 - the place - Morinville Frontier Daze and be sure and come out and enjoy the Fair.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Pedal Pushers will be held the following nights indoors at the arena: Thursday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29, times to be announced.

Get well wishes are extended to Simone Chevalier and Jean St. Laurent who both suffered minor leg injuries over the weekend.

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Bon Accord goes after artificial ice plant

By Sadie Allen

Pledge forms for a proposed \$35,000 target to install an ice plant in the Bon Accord arena are now available from Dave Latta at Bon Accord Meat Market. This proposal is put before you by the Bon Accord Community Centre Building and Funding Committee. In order to be able to purchase and install an artificial ice plant a donation registration plan has been proposed in order to by-pass any borrowing of funds. To be eligible for tax exempt donations, all monies must be funded through the village of Bon Accord to get official receipts. All monies will then be turned over to the Rec. Board to be used for the purchase and installation of the plant. The committee is proposing that in order that the donor can get full use of his donation, all registration for hockey, public skating, learn to skate and figure skating, can be deducted from the amount of donation up to a 10 year period. This registration can be transferable only by remaining balance, but is not refundable. Community memberships will still have to be paid each year. Prime ice time will be used by Bon Accord and district FIRST. A meeting will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. If you have been unable to fill out your pledge form before the meeting, pledges will be welcomed that evening.

Wednesday, May 18, will be the last Farmer's Market held in the Bon Accord arena until July. The Ag. Society are again asking for ice cream pails. By furnishing the containers, customers

are able to save on their purchase of honey. Pails may be left at Albert Hewitt's in Bon Accord.

Brownies and Guides extend their thanks to all who supported their sale of cookies during the past week. Cookies are still available from Pauline Mansfield and Maureen New. Thanks also to the drivers who toted the girls selling cookies and later drove them in to bowl and then to a wind-up wiener roast at Rita Milligan's. A sincere thank you is extended by the Brownie-Guide Local Association group to President Mrs. Bonnie Bjerkke. Floyd has been transferred to Ottawa. They will be missed.

Bon Accord Amalgamated Ladies will hold a meeting for all ladies concerned (U.C.W. and A.C.V. and R.C.W.) in the United Church basement on May 25 at 8 p.m. Everyone interested is urged to attend. A discussion period is planned where ideas, complaints etc. may be brought into the open. Anyone with anything to contribute should make a point of being there.

The Ladies Community Club held its annual outing on May 4 with 22 members dining at the Beachcomer restaurant. The last meeting of the season was held at the home of Cathie Meyer. Regular meetings will resume the second Wednesday in September.

WORK PROCEEDING ON SENIORS CENTRE

The senior citizen recreation building is going

ahead steadily with the footings and foundation now ready for the block building to proceed. The Golden Gems will hold their regular meeting at the home of Sadie Frisky on Tuesday, May 24 with all members being asked to bring something for a picnic lunch. Charlotte St. Germain will be present to take pictures of the club so be sure to come prepared. The next-to-new shop and book exchange will be open on Thursday evening from 7-9 in the Community Centre balcony. A very good assortment of new and used clothing is being sold at bargain basement prices. Browsers are invited to drop in.

A very well attended dance recital featuring pupils of Lynda Ross in ballet and Rita Allen in Irish dancing was held on May 8. A delightful program was presented by the little dancers with both Lynda and Rita presenting solo numbers and Rita and sister Carol Murphy an Irish Jig. Musical accompaniment for some of the dances was provided by Carol on the accordion. An accordion solo was also featured. Refreshments were provided by the mothers. A sincere thank you is extended to all the mothers for their help, and the pupils for their co-operation, and a very special thank you to the teen-age boys who helped with setting up the chairs and serving lunch. Both ballet and Irish dancing classes will go again this fall with registration in late August and lessons commencing in September.

The first senior baseball of the season almost got played on May 15, with Bon Accord going up against Barrhead. The game was called due to rain with Bon Accord leading. First home run of the season goes to Dale Lewis. Games will be held on Wednesday evenings, weather permitting.

Soccer is well underway now, and this year the Mite team is on the winning side of the ledger. They have won all three games played so far with a really good effort put out by all team members. The peewees have run into weather problems and have not yet played a game. This week should see them get underway. All mini-mite games are on Mondays, peewee girls and boys on Wednesdays and mites on Thursdays. Come out and cheer the teams. Minor baseball and softball are being played and almost every evening some sport is going on at the recreation grounds. Players and coaches would all appreciate your support.

On Sunday, May 23 the United Church in Bon Accord will have the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Eldred Miller, who will be preaching at the 9 a.m. service. Dr. Miller was the former minister at the church. There will be a social hour after the service to give friends an opportunity to visit with Dr. Miller. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

A date to keep in mind! On June 5 the annual Rural Life Service for the Namao Pastoral charge will be held at the Namao Community Hall at 11 a.m. This is the time when the congregations of Bon Accord, Patricia and Namao meet for a service of worship and fellowship.

AMBULANCE PROJECTS

The railway "jigger"

By Margarette J. Atkinson
In the very early times of the 1920's and 30's, one type of railroad "vehicle" came into use called "Jigger."

A "Jigger" is a three wheeled type of railway vehicle, having a body with a handlebar which, when pushed back and forth, set the vehicle in motion. A wing stuck out to the right, with iron rods and a wooden "main brace" where a third "flanged" steel wheel was placed onto the other rail of the railway tracks.

The seat was fairly wide and built of some type of hardwood.

As you pushed the handlebar, soon it would get going, then you could just sit and ride, as it kept its speed, due to the steel wheel weight.

I can remember going up the line from Edwanda, to visit the station agent at the next town, north of there with dad some evening, after we had gone to Edwanda from Gibbons, so he could fill the water tank there.

My two younger brothers and I sat on the long wooden seat back of dad and away we went. Soon, the jigger was going a good speed. Dad would get out his crooked stemmed pipe, tamp some tobacco into the bowl, give the "jigger" handlebar a push or two. Then he would sit back, cupping his hands around his pipe, as the match lit the tobacco. There were not many trains, so he knew we could take our evening ride.

Soon we were in the station hearing the clinkety click of the telegraph key.

Away we would go once more, back to the railway bunk car at Edwanda, for a rest. The next day we would climb aboard the old passenger train, as it stopped, to take on water. Then we went

A very successful bottle drive was held over the past weekend by the Ambulance financial committee. The committee also went into the lawn aerating business this past weekend, hiring a machine and doing lawns. Anyone interested in having their lawn done may contact Dan Adams, 921-3781. If enough interest is shown to make it worthwhile, another session could be arranged for.

Members of the Golden Gems and Last Round-up senior citizen clubs from Bon Accord and Gibbons spent a most enjoyable day at the Muttart Museum on May 8. The clubs travelled by bus to the city and both clubs are planning more trips together

during the summer months.

Anglican Church Women meet at the home of Sadie Allen on Wednesday, May 25 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Congratulations and many happy returns to Mrs. Margaret Hewitt on the occasion of her 73rd birthday on May 15.

The final Sunday night bingo of the season was held on May 15 with the Bonanza being won by Mrs. Sirotski of Egremont and the jackpot being shared by Helen Tomlinson and Dana Whitson. A most sincere thank you is extended to all bingo patrons.

back towards Gibbons again. Dad had a jigger at Edwanda and one at Gibbons. He had made a wooden "it on," area out on that wing, where the wheel on the right held onto the rail, so the whole family could go blueberry picking on a Sunday.

What excitement there was, when he said, "How about blueberry picking today?" A big box was filled with food and jars of tea. We kids would get our friends and mom and dad, five of us, plus our pals, would climb onto that "jigger."

We smaller kids would perch like a row of eager little monkeys, all hanging onto the metal crossbar. "What an adventure!" We weren't the least bit nervous of falling off our

precarious perch, even for the five or 10 mile journey. I often think now and wonder how dad had room enough to pump that push-handle.

Who cared about discomfort? We loved it, even if it took a while to unbend our legs to get the kinks out. But after kicking our legs and shaking our arms, we were soon on our way. We could hardly wait for berry season.

That "Jigger" was an old friend to us. When the railway put them out for use, they proved to be well worthwhile. Many a jigger was the only way a railroad person, alone away out from civilization, could get out if he was in need of help during an emergency. So the "jigger" was truly a help.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

Donald DeChamplain, son of Fern and Cora DeChamplain announced his engagement to Karen Leinenweder, daughter of Martin and Lucille Leinenweder of Landis, Saskatchewan.

Members of the Vimy Hall Board wish to thank all those who attended the spring cabaret. A good time was had by all. Winner of the Texas Mickey was Ed Despina.

Well wishes going out to Pauline Despina who spent a few days in the hospital.

We surely thank Mrs. Rachelle Ringuette taking the time to make those cute little children practice for the playschool graduation on

April 6.

One school not very far away on April 28 took your example. Believe me, what was so cute was each one saying the verses you taught them. Rachelle - Congratulations and best wishes.

From a grandmother who saw her grandchildren graduated.

Thank you to this very special grandmother who took the time to write this lovely letter. It's co-operation and support of the mothers and grandmothers like you that make the program successful. Our playschool graduation was the first one for Vimy. I am very happy that the program brought a ray of sunshine to this grandmother.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Well, the boys all returned safely home from England! And what a time they had. Tom Hogg, Paul Montpellier, Miles Langier and Glen Mabbutt are all home after their two week vacation. Glen went and visited Katie's pen pal whom she has written to for over 27 years in Ormskirk England, and she was very pleased to see the boys. They rented a van and toured all around Britain, and I am sure they have many a story to tell.

Gerry and Tracy Boisjoli left to return to Winnipeg with daughter Daune on Sunday, where they will be living until September when Gerry's job is finished.

Feeling better wishes are extended to Katie Mabbutt who is down with a bout of the flu.

Congratulations to Mrs. Della Gibbons who was the very lucky winner of the beautiful quilt raffled at the Gibbons Sunday School plant sale last Saturday. The Gibbons Sunday School Circle would like to thank everyone who attended the tea with special thanks to Jamie Sprague and Shelly McWhirter for helping to wash and clean up all the dishes!

ATTENTION PARENTS

The general meeting of the Gibbons Child Activity program, nursery school and tiny tots is to be held on June 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the

arena. Your child must be three years old as of September to enroll in the program which is geared for three and four year olds. All mothers and or fathers are urged to attend at this time. If enough interest is not shown the program will have to be cancelled for the 1977-78 term. For further information please phone 923-2633.

The Gibbons Legion Jackpot went last Thursday at the Legion bingo. The \$125 went in 59 numbers. The lucky winner was a young boy whose name will be in next week's paper.

The Legion would like to thank everyone for supporting the bingos and will see you in September!

The following is a schedule of homecraft divisions for you to enter in. It is a special request from Robin Hood that you please use there flour for the baking judging. Thank you.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

On May 9, 18 members availed themselves of an opportunity to visit the Muttart Conservatory. This was made possible by journeying to Bon Accord and joining members there to make up a busload. We all thoroughly enjoyed the outing. The Conservatory is a marvelous place, and we would recommend it to anyone for a tour or a private visit. There is so much to see, it has to be seen to

believe!

Our regular meeting was held May 12 with 36 members present. Eight tables of whist were made up, with the following winners - men's first, Agnes Logan; men's consolation, George Carleton; lady's first, Lillian Austin, lady's consolation, Connie Roberts.

Following this a lovely lunch was provided and served by Lillian Austin, Jeanette Petherbridge, Lizzie Sprague and Katherine Nanechko. Thanks a lot ladies.

Emily called a short business meeting to order. The matter of A.C.A. Association fee was brought up but did not find much favor. However a letter from Charlotte St. Germain to Rene Selles was read. The matter of transportation for senior citizens in rural areas had been brought up at a meeting of the senior citizen advisory board on April 29. A motion had been passed that Mrs. St. Germain draft a letter to the A.C.A. about this matter. After some discussion it was moved that Sheila be in-

structed to pay the A.C.A. Association fee. Reg Austin mentioned people would be more willing to volunteer driving senior citizens if the Government took action. Members present backed the letter and Sheila was instructed to write Mr. Selles to this effect.

Reg reported on progress at the senior citizens lodge. Cathie Shaw invited the members to Coronado for a social afternoon in place of their next meeting. This will be May 26. Members wishing to go are to meet at the Hut before 1 p.m. which is the time for leaving.

Emily mentioned about Mother's Day corsages which had been presented to senior citizens in the Town of Gibbons. The catechism girls of the Catholic Diocese delivered theirs to the homes on Sunday afternoon. They were handmade and very lovely and dainty. Many thanks to these girls. Bonnie Gibbons also made dainty little rose corsages for the Sunday School. Thank you Bonnie.

Lillian Austin gave a report on the canvas of the town for the Cancer Fund. The townspeople did very well.

There was a "thank you"

letter from Clive Potter.

Don't forget to be at the Hut before 1 p.m. on May 26 if you wish to attend the social afternoon at Coronado.

Men's adult soccer will be holding their first practice this coming Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the school grounds.

The Gibbons Ladies Fastball Club began their new season right Tuesday, May 10 by trimming the Fort Graham Realty 45-9. Thursday, May 12 they travelled to Horse Hill where they won again; this time by a score of 8-5.

HOME CRAFTS AT AGRI-FAIR

Both children and adults will have plenty of scope to enter home-craft contests being held in conjunction with the Agri-Fair in Gibbons arena next month. The Stur-

geon River Agriculture Society sent out lists during April of the many classes available, which include baking, canning, knitting, quilts, rugs, embroidery, crochet work from doilies to bedspreads, and sewing.

In addition there are adult classes in photography, string art and oil painting.

Children's classes include baking, knitting, sewing, embroidery, crochet, photography and string art. Further information is available from Anne Chipchar at 998-3090 or Jenny Westra at 998-9083.

There will be a display of items, not for judging, in the areas of macrame, ceramics and pottery, jewellery, decoupage, artificial flowers and leather crafts, so visitors will be able to see the many kinds of fine work being done in home crafts in the Gibbons area.

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Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier

Mayor and Mrs. Art Morin, Agnes Montpetit, secretary treasurer; Yvette Ringuette, assistant; travelled to Edson, May 4 to attend the regional meeting, Zone 6 of the Alberta Urban Administration Association. Representatives from the Department of Municipal Affairs were present to discuss various matters such as, new legislation, grants, elections and so on. This meeting was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laberge, who recently moved into their new home in Legal are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher James, born May 9. Christopher weighed 4 lbs. 11 ozs.

Normand and Lauri Forcade are happy to announce the birth of their 10 lb. baby girl May 10. Aimel Dolores was born at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Brisson of Legal upon their transfer to Red Deer. Laurier will now be a member of the General Investigation Service of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

On May 11 the Lions Club held another bingo in the Legal Community Hall. These people were the lucky winners: Mrs. Georgette Cyr, Mrs. M. Blanchette, Robert Passey, Wesley Derrien, Lorreen Ringuette, Theresa Pelletier, Isabelle Vansevenandt, Mrs. L. Etti, Leo Regimbald, Duane Passey, Wesley Derrien, Rita St. Jean, Mrs. V. Doblanko, Mrs. V. Parent (twice), Mrs. A. Boisvert and Judy Green. The jackpot winner was Mrs. Laura Rivard.

The next bingo will be May 25 at 8 p.m.

Readers are reminded that beginning June 1st they will no longer receive the Gazette under the former village contract. If you wish to continue receiving the Gazette please forward your name and address together with cheque for \$7.50 (one year) or \$15 (two years) to the St. Albert Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert.

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Calahoo Locals

By Liz McLeod

Some folks can play cribbage a lifetime and never have or see a perfect hand. When Kevin Dalheim of Onoway wanted to learn to play crib, his mother, Mary, decided to teach him, so while playing Kevin had the Jack of Diamonds and three 5's and when the deck was cut, the five of diamonds was turned up.

It wasn't until the hand was played and then counted that Mary realized Kevin had the perfect hand, identical to the 29 shaped cribbage board they were using.

Congratulations Kevin. That's beginner's luck.

The Calahoo Sports Association wish to remind everyone of their forthcoming cash draw and barbecue supper on June 17. Only 300 tickets are printed and every 25th ticket wins \$25 with the final draw for \$1,000. Tickets are \$25 each and admit two to the supper and dance.

GOLDENAGERS MEET

The senior citizens of Calahoo view their bi-monthly outings with keen interest and Wednesday, May 11 was no exception, when 22 members were present.

The busy month of May plus a Women's Institute

meeting in Onoway where Mrs. Mary Dalheim was a guest speaker, was the cause of the low attendance this day, but those present certainly enjoyed each others company, playing whist, cribbage and bridge.

Then all joined in playing bingo and here Theda shone and because she won three times, she donated the third win to the next game, so no one had to pay.

After lunch, a candlelit cake was set before Mr. Werner Christen honoring his birthday while all rose to sing to him. Then he was asked to yodel but he told a cute little story instead. Altogether we sang a few

verses of Old MacDonald's Farm making this a most pleasant ending to such a friendly afternoon's gathering.

The next meeting of Calahoo's Goldenage Club will be held in the Gazebo on

Wednesday, May 25 at 1:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in that circle tour to Fort McLeod - Crowsnest - David Thompson Highway to Rocky Mountain House on June 20-24, there are nine more

couples needed to the tour can go.

Please contact Mr. E. Young at 998-2563 afternoons or evenings soon.

Visitors are always welcome.

Calahoo W.I. names delegates

By Liz McLeod

The April 26 meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held in Mrs. W. Christen's home starting at 8:30 p.m., with 14 members and Mrs. Madeline Brown, now of St. Albert, and a former member, visiting. Mrs. Bun O'Neill, Mrs. Carol Patrick, Mrs. Brenda Coyes and Mrs. Ann Berube were also in attendance, representing the various groups in Calahoo.

Mary Dalheim was absent as a result of the flu and Margaret Douglas was also absent.

In the correspondence, there were letters from Prov. Pres. Mrs. Bette Ballhorn regarding the forthcoming provincial convention in Olds May 30 - June 2, and from Outdoors Unlittered of which Bette is a board member.

James McGrath replied to our letter concerning violence on TV and had a letter from the Heritage Society as well.

Ingrid Boblin's letter as constituency convenor, informed us of the constituency conference in Duffield. We chose Isabella Wheatley as our delegate for this day. A thank you acknowledgement was received from the Red Cross Society for the \$32 this group sent recently.

John Melicher of R.E.D.A. sent a brochure and letter inquiring if we wish to send a deserving student to Gold Eye Camp. The Alberta Heart Foundation sent a pamphlet showing their work and needs.

Thanks go to St. Catherine's Parish for donating the use of the basement hall, enabling us to send the total proceeds from the bingo, \$56.50, to the Cancer Society.

This year our W.I. plan to send two members to Olds convention, so Mrs. Pete McLeod offered to be a delegate, as did Mrs. Fred Wheatley. Both members will be going along with Mrs. Kris Dalheim, who goes as Provincial United Nations standing committee chairman.

The roll call of an exchange of seeds was answered by many and the remainder paid the 25¢ fine. The door prize was won by Addie

Thatcher and brought by Liz McLeod.

A candlelit cake was set before Emelia Schmermund during lunch, to honor her on her birthday. It was welcome home for Emelia, who spent three weeks in Edmonton's General Hospital and also to Stephanie Shenfield, who was in hospital recently, so they both received a welcome back gift from their group.

Members note, the quilt is on the frame waiting to be

quilted at Toni Christen's house.

Werner Christen and Rudy had John Thatcher, Fred Brown, Carl Bergstreiser, Tom Campbell, Myles Kerr and Fred Wheatley present for an evenings visit, while the ladies were busy.

The May meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod's home on Tuesday, May 24 at 8:30 p.m. and visitors are always welcome.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo UCW met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Crozier on Wednesday, May 11, with Mrs. Marjorie Agar co-hostess for the afternoon. Rev. Harold Black was guest speaker, reporting on the seminar on Cancer he attended recently at the W.W. Cross Hospital. It was decided to hold a drive for Bissell Centre and articles of good used clothing, household goods and books may be left at the church from June 6 - 10.

Cemetery day was set for May 30 at 9 a.m., hopefully the weather will be favorable so a thorough clean-up of the cemetery can be accomplish-

ed.

Plans were discussed for the annual Namoo flower show which will be held this year on August 20 in the Community Hall.

The paper bin is still behind the Namoo Church. Another truckload of paper will be going out this month. Please tie your papers securely, separating newspaper from shiny papers.

At the annual meeting of the Namoo School and Community League held recently the executive for the coming year was elected with: President, Jim Ward at 973-3469; Vice President, Annie Heis-

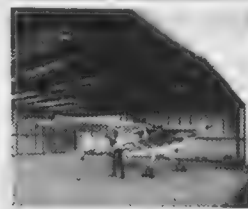
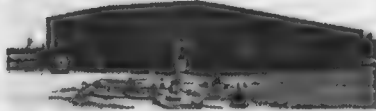
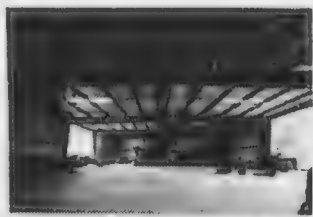
ler; Treasurer, Bruce Porter; Secretary, Marlene Shultz; Social Secretary, Arlene Spicers at 973-5931; School Bookings, H.U.B., Pat Hodgins; Hall Bookings, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Crapele at 973-3251; Publicity, Leona Sim at 973-6745.

The school and community league spring newsletter will be published soon. Anyone with information for the newsletter is asked to contact Leona Sim at 973-6745 before May 25.

A family graduation dance is being planned and will be held in the school gymnasium on June 24.

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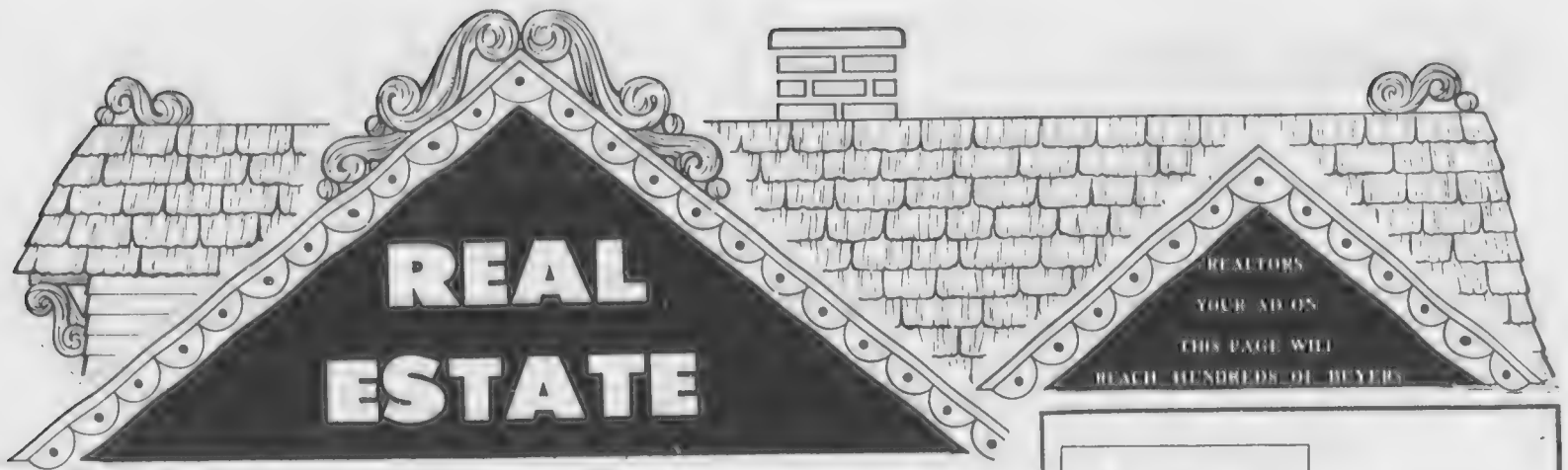
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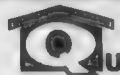
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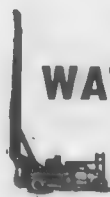
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Saddle for sale, two years old, seldom used. Asking \$200. **Ph. 939-3383 Gordon Connery.**

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1976 YAMAHA Y280. Firm \$500. **Ph. 458-3409**

Single bed, two child's rockers, sled, child's desk, doll crib, fiberglass motorcycle gas tank, fur coat. **Ph. 459-5741**

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FOUR DAYS, GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - 16 FAMILIES, FRIDAY, MAY 20 TO MONDAY, MAY 22, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY. Household items, dishes, clothing, toys, bikes, books, collectibles, avon, furniture, tools, hard top tent trailer, children's pool, small appliances, car accessories and miscellaneous. No pre-sales. **21 FLEETWOOD CRES.**

Gold Moffatt Stove, two years old - \$200. or best offer.. **Ph. 458-0774**

Moffatt dryer - old but good condition. **1971 Tent Trailer,** good condition. **Ph. 459-3556**

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One sofa and chair, one home- made tent trailer, one electric lawn mower with bag and cord. **Ph. 459-7809**

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In good condition - child's rocking horse, tricycle, two infant bike seats, single headboard in white vinyl. for weight watchers - heavy duty 2 speed belt vibrator, excellent condition. **Ph. 459-8395**

Briggs & Stratton gas lawn mower \$35. **Ph. 458-3851**

Two chandeliers, wooden desk, wooden partition, 50 yards of gold shag. **Ph. 459-4197**

Furnace, small natural gas, 41,400 BTU thermostat. Convection type suitable for cottage or garage. **Ph. 459-4981 after 6 p.m.**

One pair soccer shoes, size 5, new condition; one child's Magnus chord organ - bench and music books, excellent condition; one salon type Futura hair dryer; one Mist hair roller set; one girl's emerald green long velvet dress - size 12, worn once; one pair white shoes - size 4, worn once; one pool table - 8 ft., plus accessories, plus snooker kit; table tennis table - fits over pool table, net, balls, and bat included. **1967 Cougar 289 -** new tires, radio, plus tape deck - Offers. **Ph. 411-4348**

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1975 Duster, buckets, consol, radials - \$3,200. **Ph. 458-6710 19-c4**

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1971 Engine and transmission for Vega. **Ph. 459-3465**

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1975 Ford Custom 500 Wagon - P.S. P.B., automatic, radio and rear speakers, power tailgate, 19,500 miles, like new. \$4,200. Ph. 459-3477 evenings.

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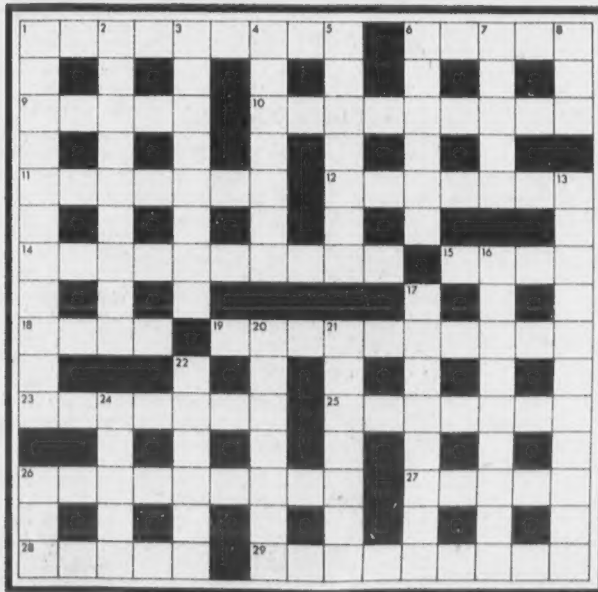
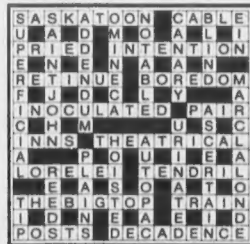
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